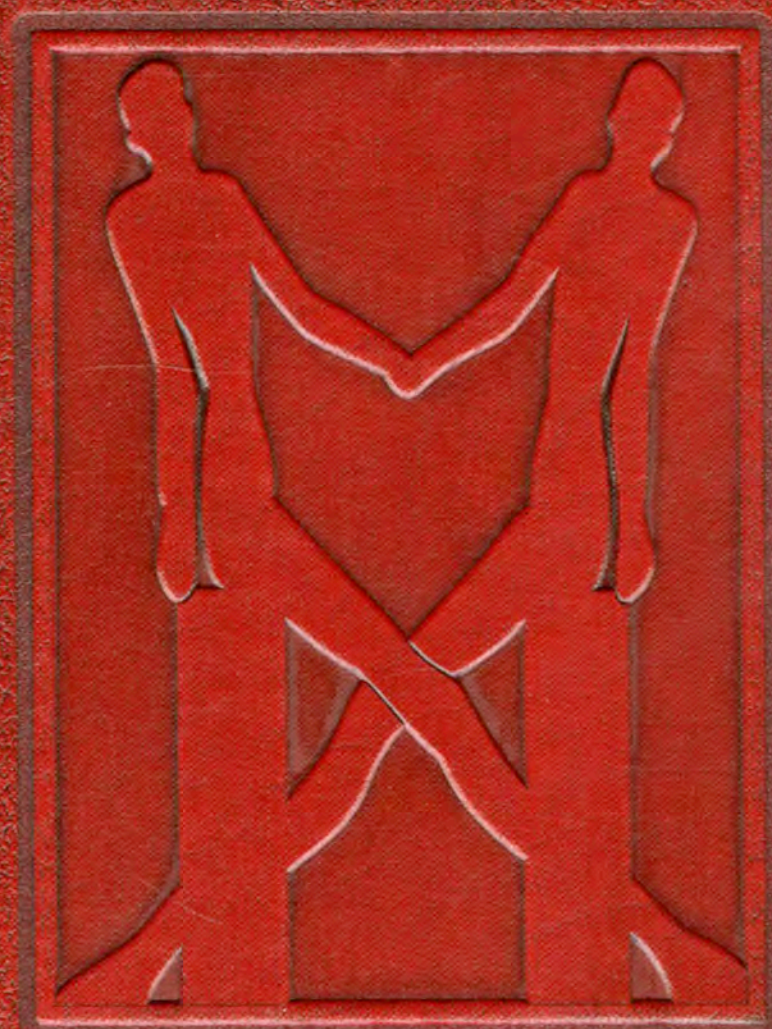


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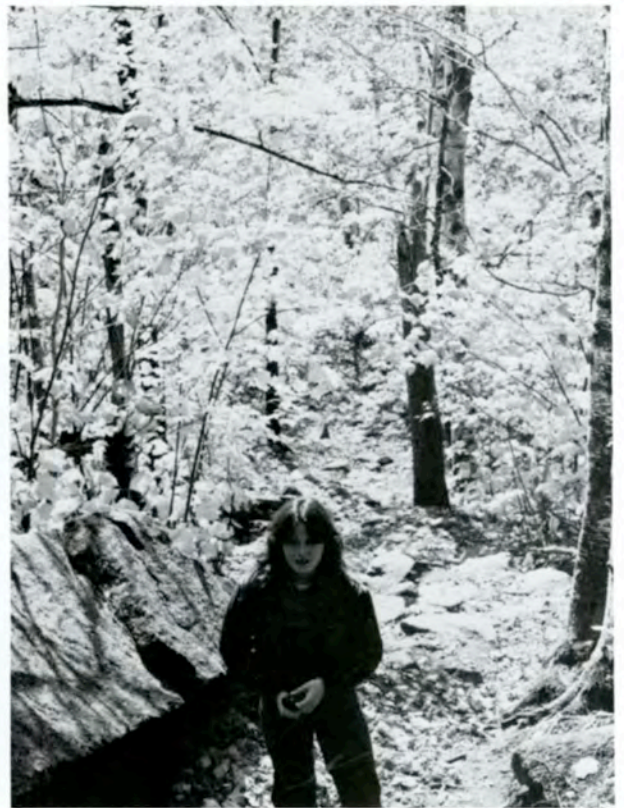
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You're as rich as you  
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—Robin Williams  
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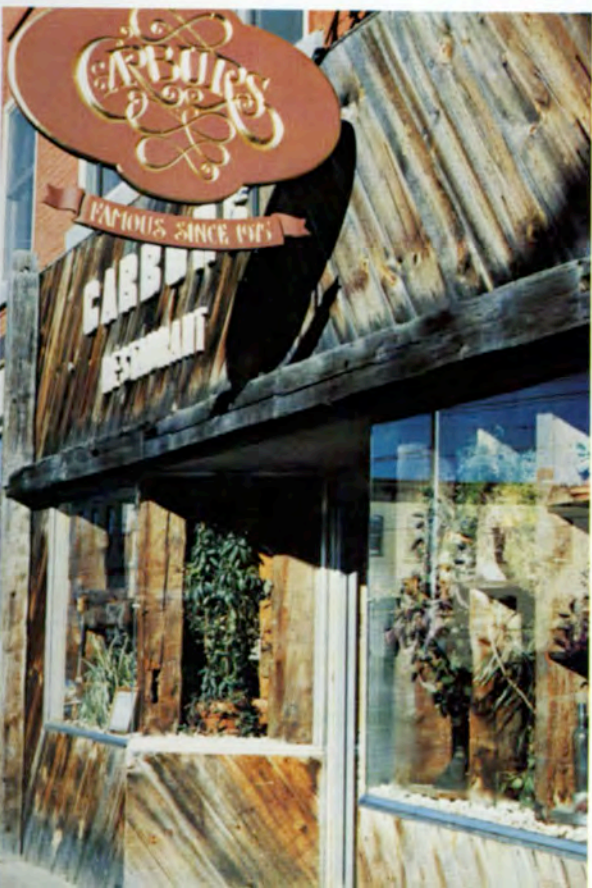








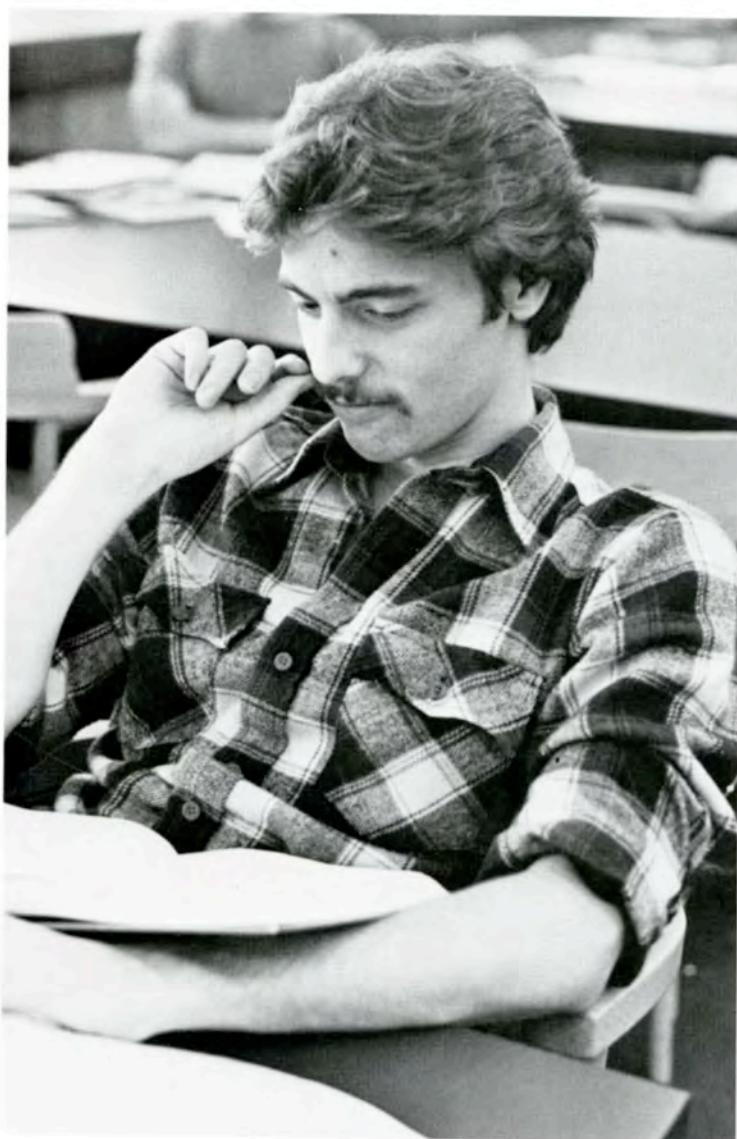




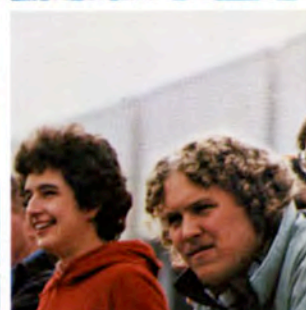














It's so comforting to spend  
a few hours with a friend ...  
To laugh about silly things we've done  
together in the past,  
To talk over the latest important  
and unimportant happenings  
in each of our lives,  
To dream and fantasize a bit about what  
the future may hold.  
And sometimes we might just  
sit quietly together ...  
Drawing from the strength  
each gives the other,  
Enjoying a few minutes  
of tranquil peace,  
Building up courage to turn  
and face the world again.



# NEWS CARDINAL



# SECTION YEARBOOK

## THE HOSTAGE DRAMA

On November 4, 1979 the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized by Iranian militants who took 66 U.S. diplomatic personnel prisoner. Thirteen of them were released November 20 and another on July 17, 1980. On November 14 Iran announced that it would withdraw its assets from U.S. banks. President Carter forestalled that action by freezing all Iranian assets. He severed diplomatic relations with Iran on April 7, 1980 and ordered trade sanctions against Iran April 17. Eight

days later eight servicemen were killed during an aborted rescue mission.

On November 2, 1980 the Iranian Parliament, the Majlis, approved the hostage release terms announced September 12 by Ayatollah Khomeini: The U.S. must release property and assets of the Shah, cancel all financial claims against Iran, release all of the frozen assets, and promise not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs. As the weeks progressed there were debates over and slight modifications to this



proposal until December 19 when Iran came out with its "final reply to U.S. proposals." Their demands were that the United States deposit 24 billion dollars in the Central Bank of Algeria before the hostages were released.

On January 15, Behgad Nabavi, Iran's chief negotiator said "Iran agrees in general with the U.S. proposal" but demands the transfer of frozen assets to an Eskrow account. On January 18 Nabavi announced that the U.S. and Iran have "reached an agreement on resolving the issue of the hostages." On January 20 at 12:25 p.m. (EST) two Algerian planes carrying the hostages left Tehran Airport for home.





## ELECTION '81

Former California governor Ronald Reagan overwhelmed Jimmy Carter on November 4 to become the nation's fortieth president.

Public opinion surveys noted a trend toward Reagan in the final week of the campaign but virtually all said that the election was too close to call. The results, though, were one-sided. Nearly complete returns gave Reagan an absolute majority of the popular vote and an 8,285,987 vote (or 10 percentage point) lead over Carter. He carried 44 states and won 489 electoral votes compared to just 49 for Carter, who carried only 6 states and the District of Columbia.

Independent candidate John B. Anderson did not win any states. But with 7% of the vote he exceeded the 5% threshold needed to qualify for past election public financing.

Falling well below the threshold were the other three party candidates. Libertarian Ed Clark drew 876,557 votes (one percent) in nearly complete but unofficial returns. Trailing with Citizens Party entry Barry Commoner with 220,789 votes (0.3 percent) and Right to Life candidate Ellen McCormack with 34,744 votes (0.04 percent).

In the vice presidential position, chosen by Reagan, is George Bush.



## ABSCAM

### Congressional Scandal

Abscam, short for Arab-Scam, began in 1978 as an FBI investigation of stolen paintings and organized crime. By the time it disbanded early in February 1980 it had grown into a massive and highly secret undercover operation in which agents — posing as businessmen and rich Arab sheiks — had implicated eight members of Congress as criminals. These members supposedly agreed when asked if they could use their positions to help Arabs obtain U.S. residency, grants and gambling businesses for large sums of money in return.



## SHIP SINKS

On Saturday morning October 4, 1980, the Prinsendam, a cruise ship owned and operated by Holland America Cruises burned and sank. The fire, which started in the engine room and spread to the rest of the ship, forced 470 passengers and crew members into canvas covered life boats on the open Alaskan seas while forty crew members remained on board to battle the fire. Altogether there were 510 people aboard.

Thirteen hours after the ship was abandoned, a rescue was made with helicopters and two ships. A head count was taken and it was not discovered until hours after the rescue was completed that 20 people could not be accounted for. A search was initiated and the missing lifeboat was not found until 1:30 Sunday morning. The 18 passengers and two paramedics aboard the lifeboat were cold, but alive and well.

## EARTHQUAKE

On November 23, 1980, a disastrous earthquake leveling much of southern Italy left many homeless while approximately 3,068 were listed as dead.

Rescue attempts became delayed because of a breakdown in communication. It took several days for official rescue teams to assist many of the towns, therefore causing many of the villagers to offer aid to their relatives and friends trapped beneath the debris.

The Italian government argued that all had been done "within human and institutional possibilities of our system." The Liberal and Communist parties, however, attributed the high mortality rate to inefficient government interaction. The reactions of the Italian people toward their government's efficiency in administering aid will be seen in Italy's coming General Election.





## BORDER DISPUTE

The Iran-Iraq border dispute began in March of 1980 when Iraq claimed three islands in the Strait of Hormuz, just off the coast of Iran. Tensions heightened when an Iranian revolutionary group claimed the attempted assassination of the Iraq deputy premier in Bagdad on April 1. Two Iraqis were killed in that incident. While Iranians and Iraqis clashed at their funeral, two more Iraqis were killed in the fighting. Three days later both countries put their armies on full alert and seven thousand Iranians were expelled from Iraq.

As the weeks progressed this aggression increased. Iraq's president Saddam Hussein made a few attempts to negotiate a ceasefire and compromise but the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini refused, arguing that "they are corrupt". Conditions worsened on September 10 as Khomeini announced on the radio that he had dismissed all peace proposals. He stated that he would fight against Iraq "to the end and God willing be victorious."

On September 20 the fighting had accelerated. The next day Iraq claimed that it shot down an Iranian F-4. On the twenty-second Iraqi jets struck ten Iranian airfields. Iraq's prime targets were Iran's oil ports and refineries.

As the war continues, both countries are fighting for land and principles. Both have had their gains and losses but neither is willing to compromise.

## SOLIDARITY FOREVER

Workers at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, Poland went on strike. Nearly 16,000 workers walked off their jobs in defiance of the Communist Party in Warsaw. The striking union, Solidarity, led by Lech Walesa, called for higher wages, increased food supplies and political reforms.

On the seventeenth day of strike, news came that Warsaw had agreed to allow the formation of self-governing, independent trade unions. The Politburo also agreed to allow the workers a legal right to strike, unheard of in Soviet bloc countries.

The Polish government had been stressing industrial investment at the expense of consumer goods. As a result of these government investments, shortages of all consumer goods and a national debt of 21 billion dollars had caused the Polish people to strike. Of 500 Poles interviewed, 86% replied that their purchasing power was insufficient and only 3% would vote Communist Party in a free election.

But the strikers determination has evidenced gain; most recently an

## NUCLEAR CLUB

The threat of nuclear disaster is becoming more eminent as more countries have access to new technology and increased scientific knowledge. Currently six countries have built and tested nuclear devices. Within ten years, twenty countries will have joined the nuclear-weapons club.

President Carter's Administration has tried to slow down nuclear proliferation, but "at this point," says Adrian Fisher, former deputy director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, "I think the most we can hope for is simply to slow down proliferation until we get a more intelligent world order."

agreement has been enacted to allow for a five day work week where previously it consisted of six. But the repercussions of Solidarity's unification can be felt throughout the Communist Party. Edward Gierek, Communist Party leader was dismissed and replaced by Stanislaw Kania. Rumors of a Soviet invasion are popular. So strong are the strikers that recently even Western Europe and the U.S. have been feeling its effects.

Said Kania of Poland's future: "Things are very bad and there is nothing to suggest that they will be better in a month or even six months." Until things are better, Solidarity will continue to strike. And although "tanks can guard us," Walesa defies, "they cannot make us work."







## BLACK YOUTHS SLAIN

Over a period of fourteen months, from September 1979 to November 1980, fourteen black youngsters from Atlanta's south side, ranging in age from 7 to 15, have disappeared. Ten have later been found murdered. All but two of the victims were male. Causes of death varied from strangulation, to stabbing and bludgeoning. Still, a three month old police task force of 24 investigators have not come up with a single lead or motive. Atlanta's south side is gripped with fear.

The Georgia Bureau of Investigation, the FBI and psychiatrists at Emory University are all providing needed aid. A parents' group, called the Commission to Stop Children's Murders, (STOP), set up a hotline and began some detective work in order to halt the murders. Efforts have failed. "There is no evidence linking these deaths with KKK, neo-Nazis or any other white supremacist group."

Not only have the murders affected Atlanta, but more recently Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Buffalo have reported murders involving unusually large numbers of blacks. In Buffalo, six black men were killed, two of them left with their hearts ripped out. Also, Black leader Vernon Jordan was shot.

The killings have not only affected Atlanta and Buffalo, but throughout the U.S. many blacks are scared for their lives and the lives of their children. Some see the murders as a "backlash against blacks." And until these murders are solved and the antagonism stopped, fear and anxiety will prevail in the black community.

## BEATLES STAR MURDERED

Former Beatles rock musician and composer John Lennon, was shot and killed December 8, 1980 in New York City. Lennon, 40, was hit by bullets in back, left arm and chest outside his apartment building, The Dakota, in N.Y.'s upper west side. He was later pronounced dead on arrival from loss of blood at a nearby hospital.

Police identified the murderer as Mark David Chapman of Honolulu. The alleged murder weapon was a .38-caliber handgun. Chapman was charged with second-degree murder and criminal possession of a revolver.

Worldwide shock was the response to Lennon's death. In NYC, people silently mourned the musician's death outside his former apartment building.

Radio stations continually played Beatles music in tribute to the singer.

In 1964, The Beatles made their first concert tour of the U.S. and enjoyed an unbroken string of hit records including "Love Me Do." As a lead singer, composer and lyricist, Lennon was considered the spokesman and the coordinator of the group. The music of the Beatles issued a new wave in pop music and started Lennon to fame. His last recording is an album titled "Double Fantasy."

President Carter, honoring Lennon and his music said: "His spirit, the spirit of the Beatles — brash and earnest, ironic and idealistic — became the spirit of a whole generation."



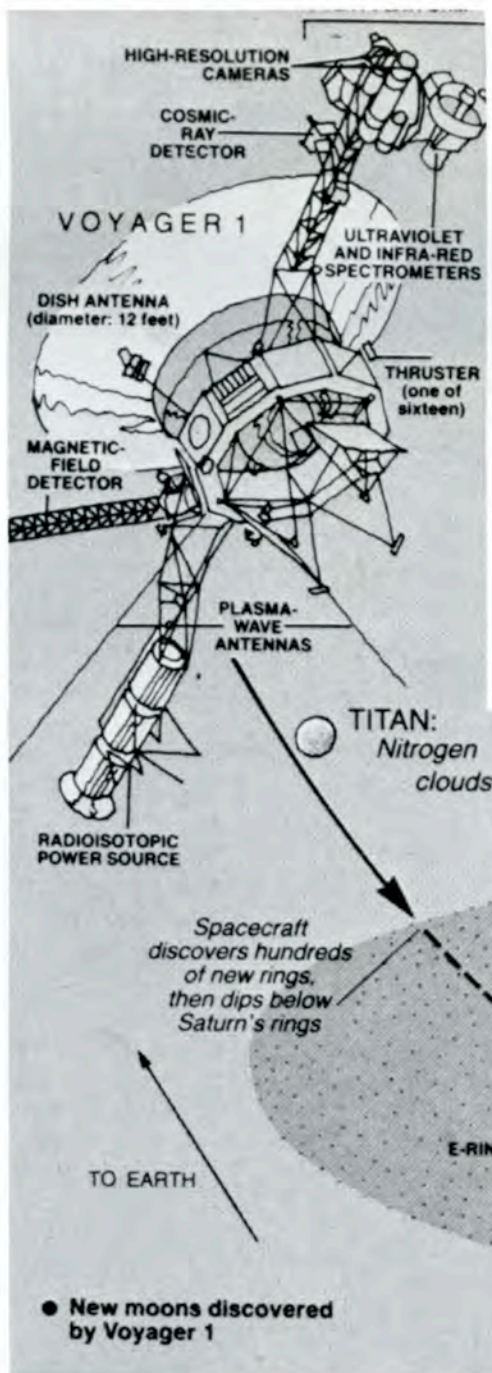


# NEW VIEW OF SATURN

Three hundred and seventy years after Galileo observed the rings surrounding the sixth planet from the sun, Voyager 1 brushed past Saturn, the second largest planet in the solar system. Until Voyagers pictures of Saturn, the planet was virtually unknown. Through modern technology, however, actual pictures and data were relayed to earth. It took approximately 1 1/2 hours for the data to reach earth.

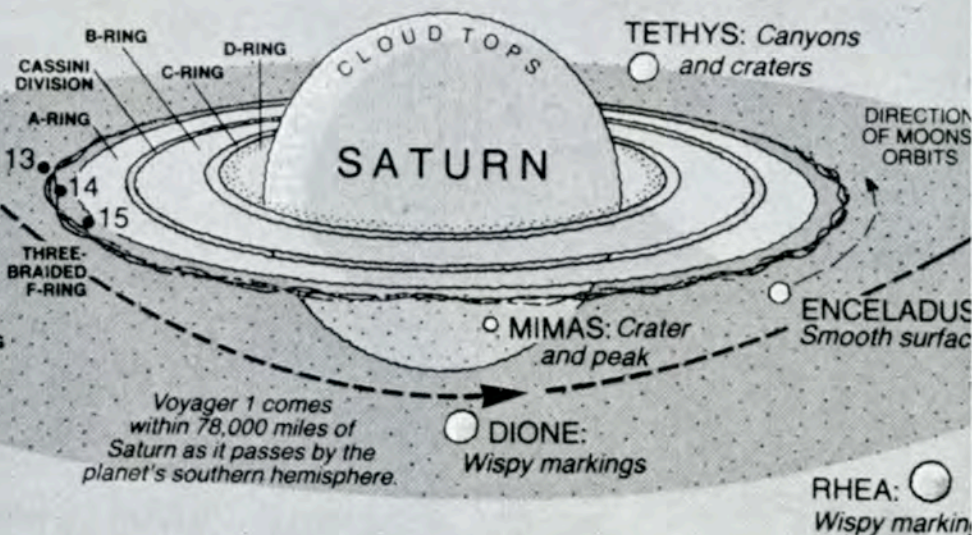
Saturn is a gaseous sphere com-

posed mostly of hydrogen and helium. Until the images of Saturn were viewed, scientists hypothesized that there were only six Saturnian rings. Now there are 1,000 estimated rings and the gaps contain several dozen ringlets. The surface of Saturn is surrounded by liquid nitrogen. Orbiting the planet are 15 known moons including Titan and Dione. London's Sunday telegraph praised the achievement as "the most spectacular piece of



space exploration since man stepped foot on the moon." The success of Voyager 1 has heralded the birth of new space explorations. The U.S. is ambitious to pass funding for VOIR, Venus Orbiting Radar Mission. By any measure, Voyager 1 is a superb accomplishment of man's technological achievement. And in the words of astronomer Carl Sagan: "I can't imagine anyone remaining blasé in the face of such accomplishments."

## CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF VOYAGER 1



## ACUTE NURSING SHORTAGE

There is an acute nursing shortage in U.S. hospitals. There are currently 90,000 to 100,000 nursing vacancies in hospitals with 88% of the institutions unable to fill available positions.

This nursing shortage can be attributed to "burn-out" or "stress imposed by high technology of modern medicine, long hours, low pay and dissatisfaction with jobs." Most nurses leaving hospitals are opting for work in industry clinics, doctors' offices and teaching or private care. As a result, U.S. hospitals have to rely on foreign recruitments to fill the needed positions. Approximately 9,000 foreign nurses a year receive jobs in U.S. hospitals.

Hospitals are implementing new recruiting ideas and fringe benefits to attract new nurses. And many hospitals are also trying to strengthen relationships between nurses and physicians. Strained relationships with doctors have caused many nurses to quit their jobs. "The nurse of the future intends to be a separate but equal partner."





## WORLD SERIES

The competing teams in the Pennant playoffs this year were the Philadelphia Phillies and the Houston Astros in the National League, and the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals in the American League. The Phillies took the Astros in a five game battle while the Royals finished off the Yankees in only three games. The Phillies entered the World Series with the Royals and won four games out of six.

## ALI DEFEATED

On September 29, 1980 Three-time champion boxer Muhammed Ali, 38, met his defeat in a battle against Larry Holmes, 30, World Boxing Champion.

In an eight million dollar bargain, Ali once again decided to challenge Holmes after a two year retirement.

By the end of round one, Ali clearly was fatigued. But he continued until the fight was ordered to stop by manager Herbert Muhammed, at round ten.

Ali made excuses to try to account for his display of poor boxing ability. "This was not the real Ali," he insisted. And as usual he proclaimed, "I shall return." The big question now is will he?



## DURAN LOSES

Lightweight Roberto Duran lost his title of World Lightweight champion to Sugar Ray Leonard. The match ended in the eighth round when Duran threw up his arms complaining of severe stomach pains, which he later claimed were due to overeating. Duran spoke of retiring, but later changed his mind to once again compete for the title.

## SUPER BOWL '81

The Philadelphia Eagles and the Oakland Raiders entered the Superbowl on January 25, 1981 after defeating teams in their respective sections.

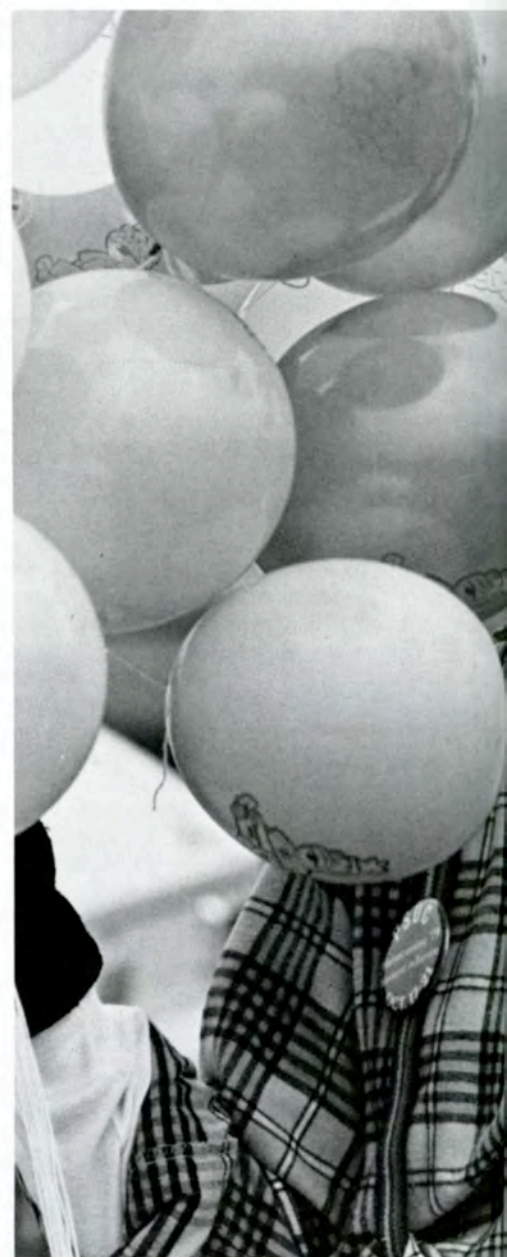
Throughout the game, the experienced Raiders dominated the field, leaving behind the Eagles. This was the first time the Eagles had made it to the famed Superbowl.

The Raiders intercepted three passes, winning the Superbowl with a score of 27 to 10. Jim Plunkett, of the Raiders, was voted Most Valuable Player.

The players, in a display of nationalism, wore yellow tape on their helmets in honor of the hostages.

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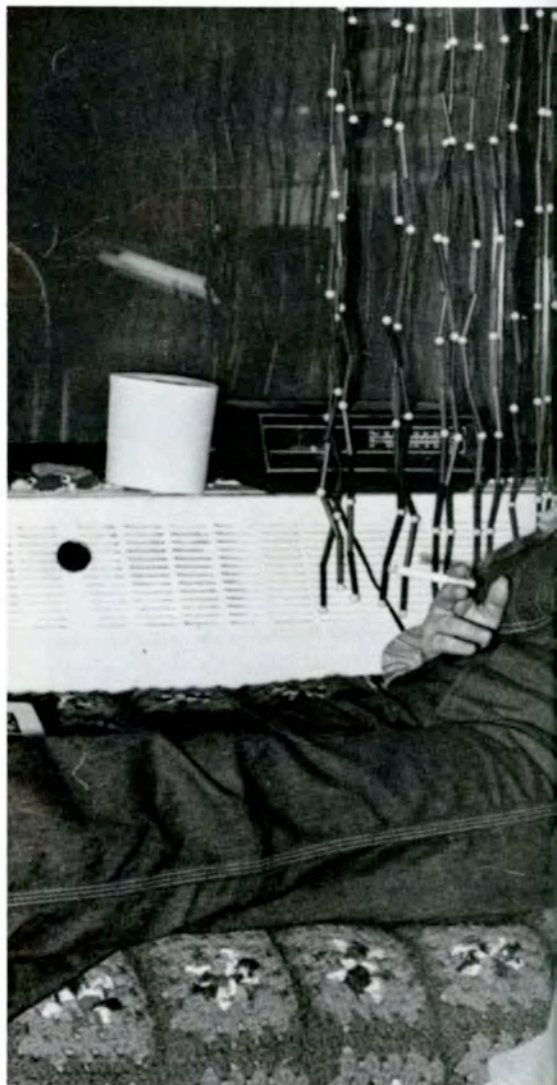


















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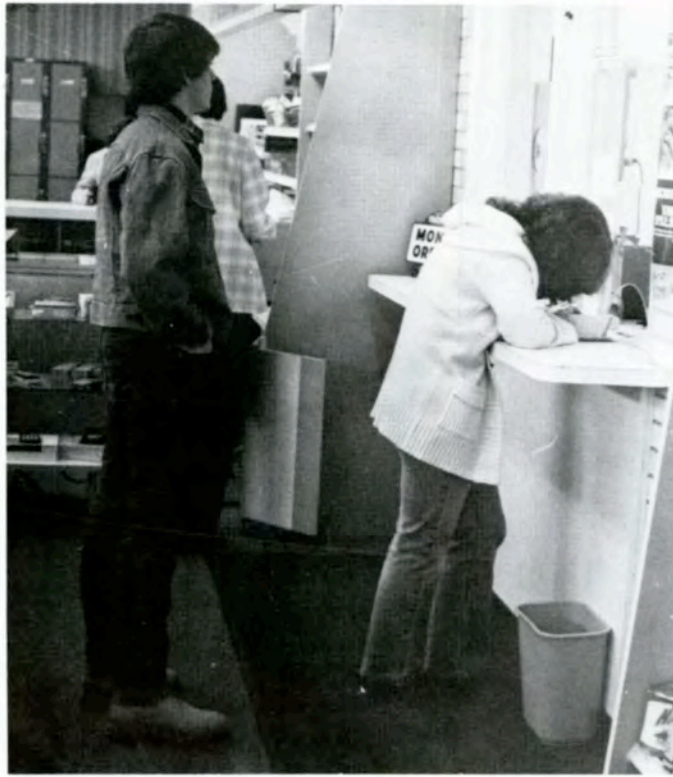
























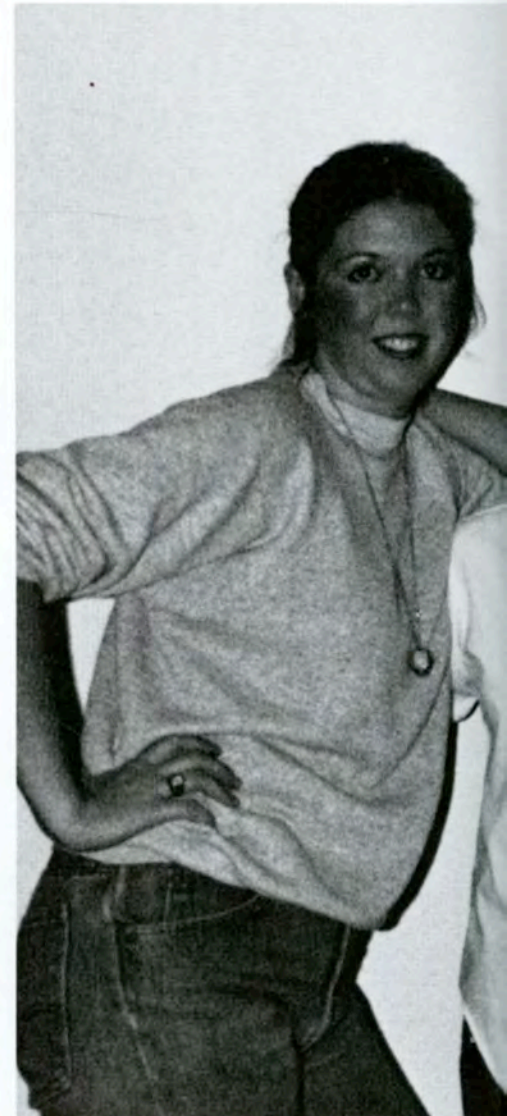
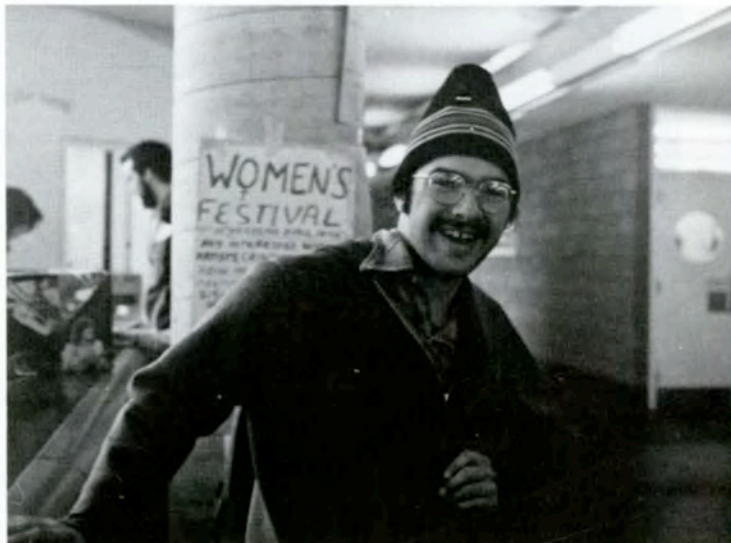




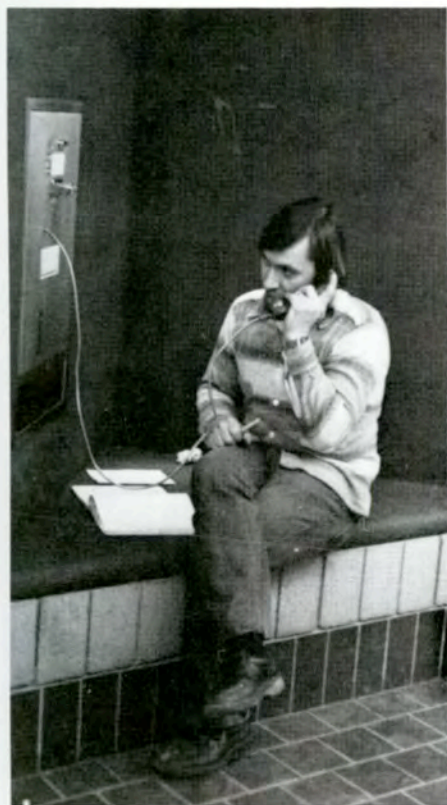








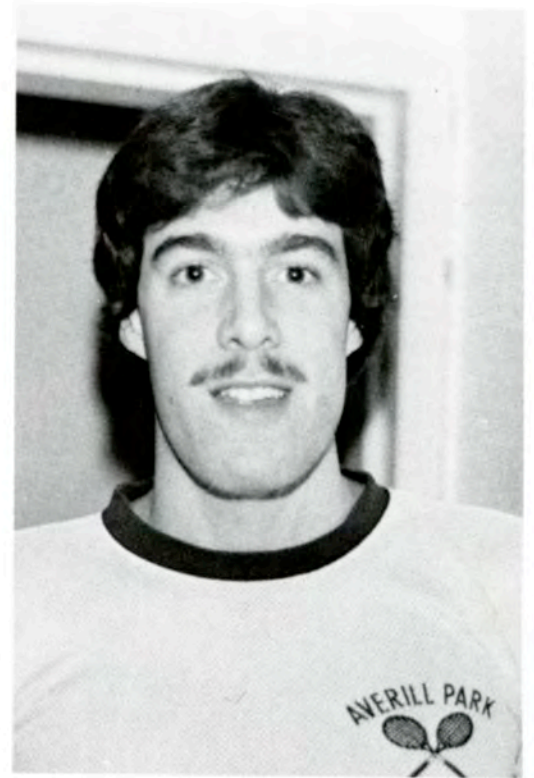




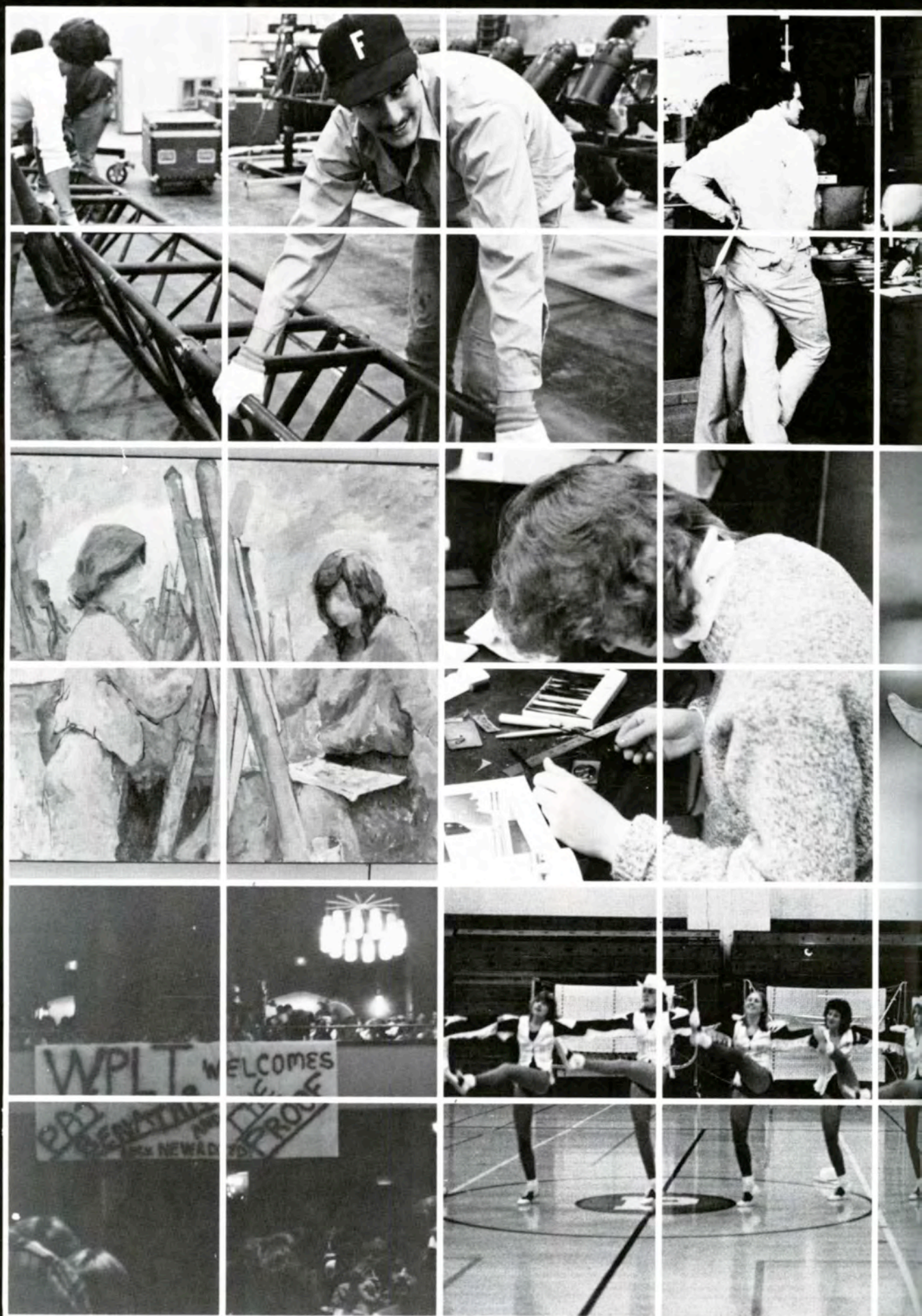




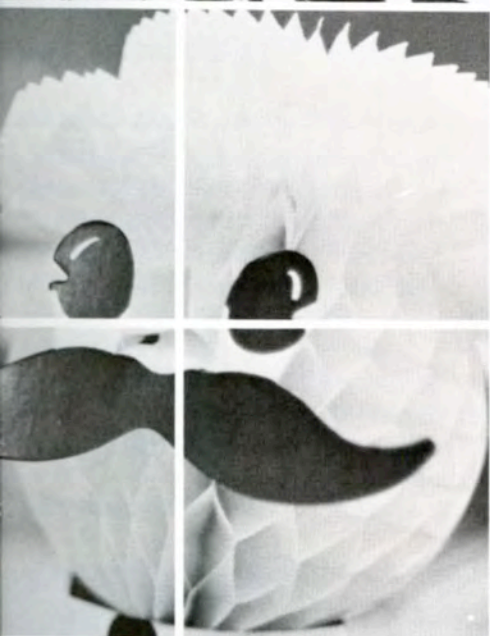
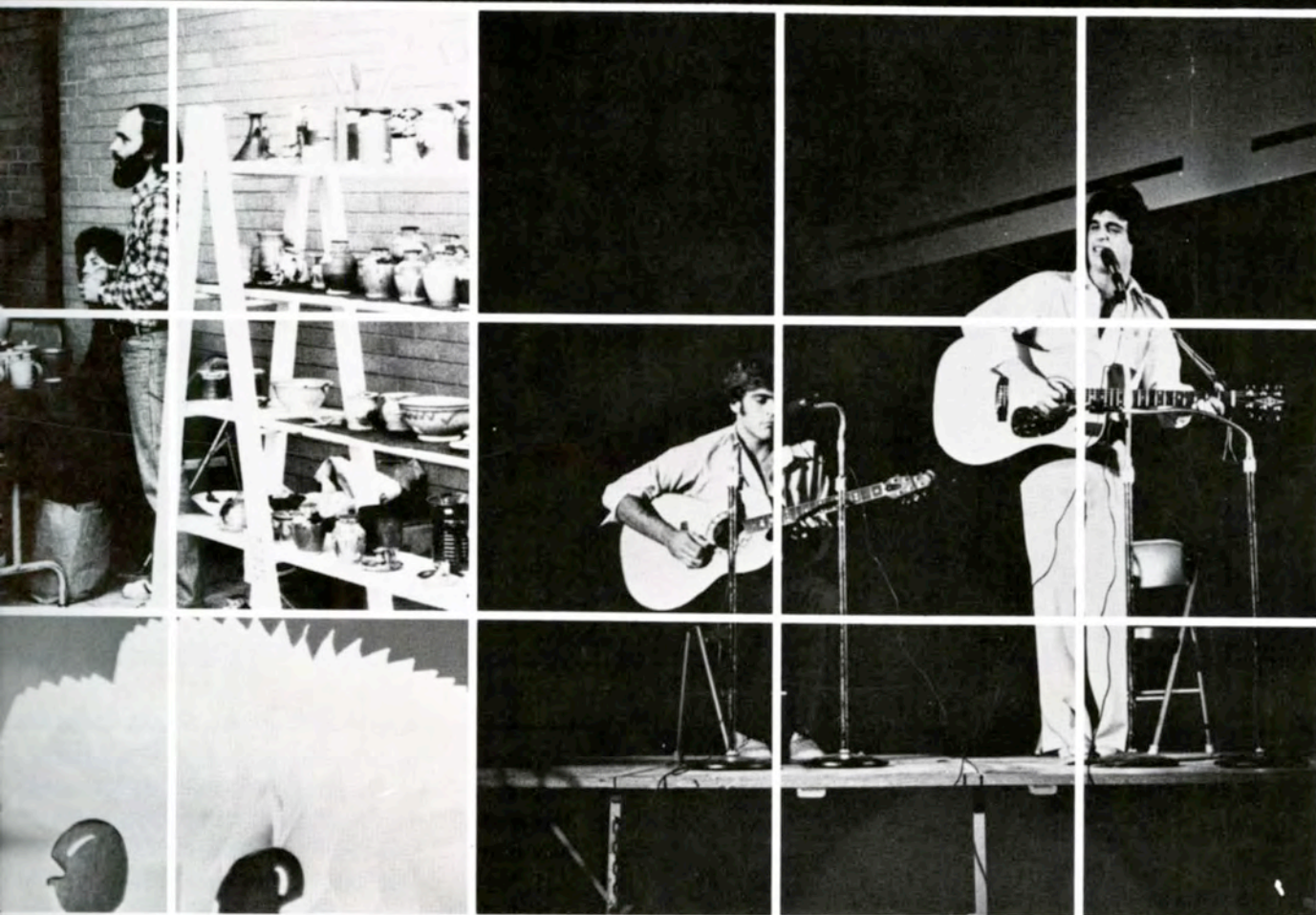




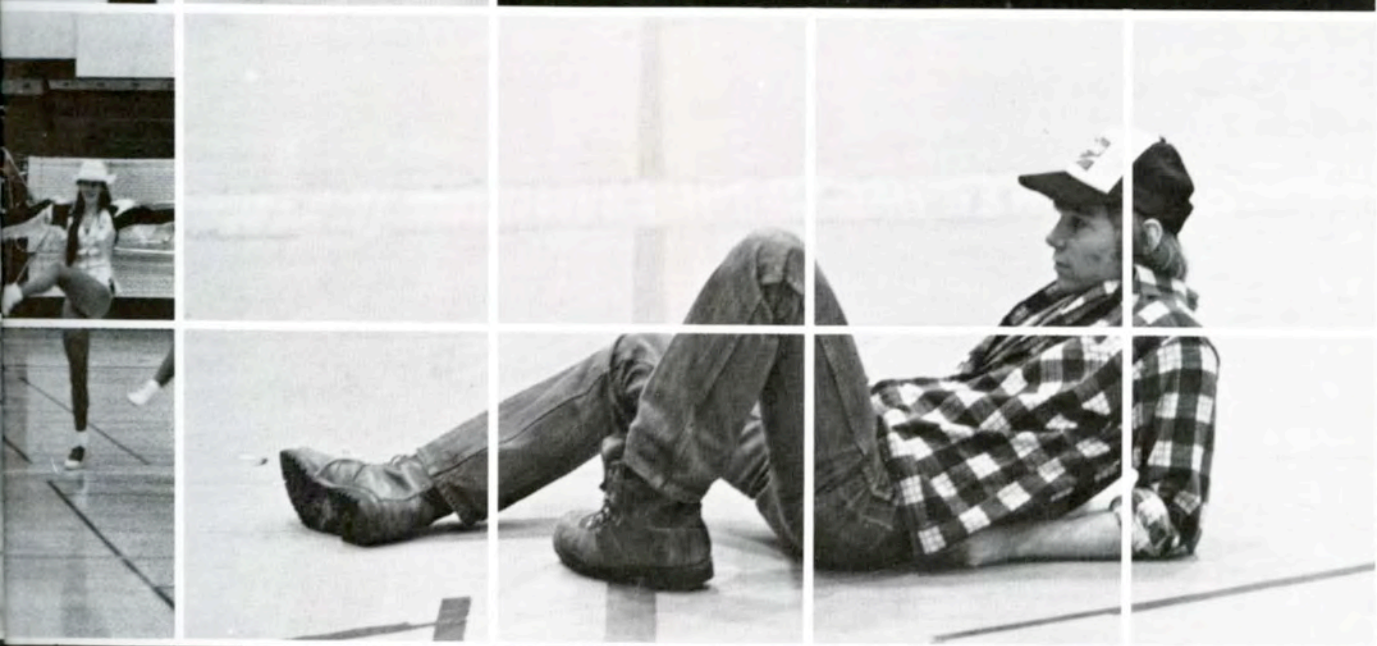




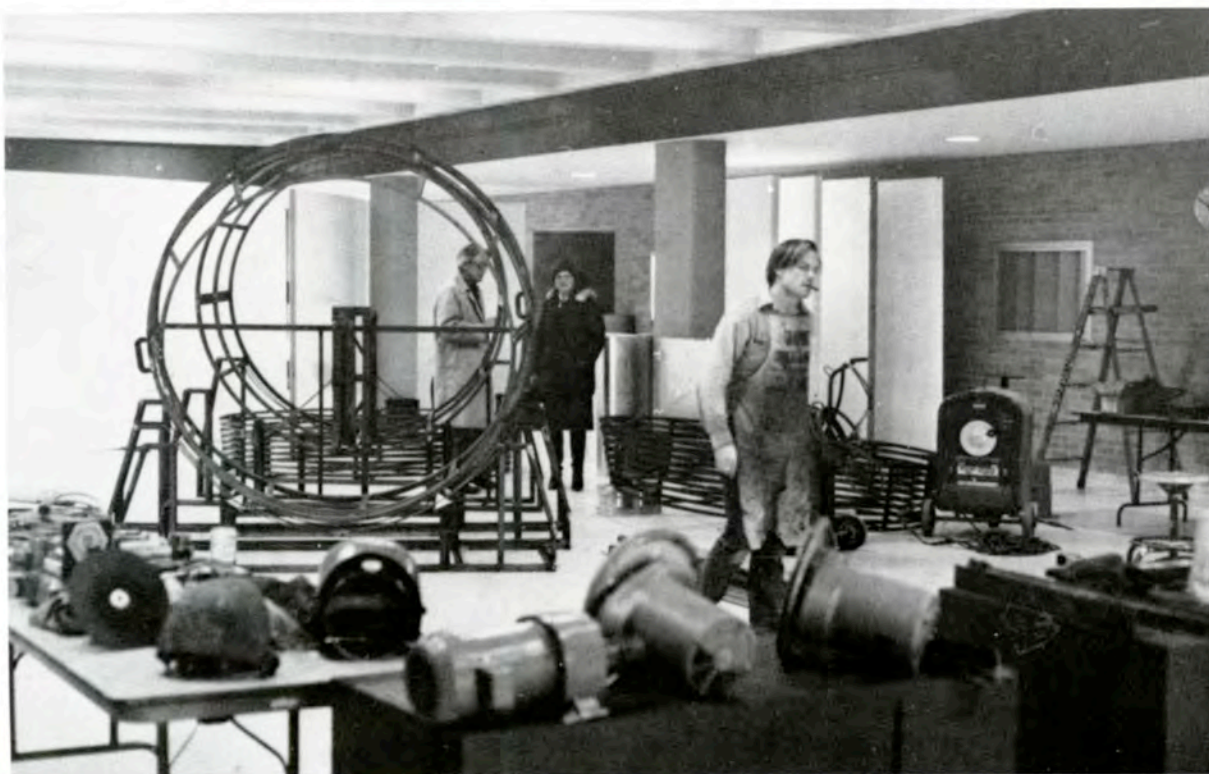




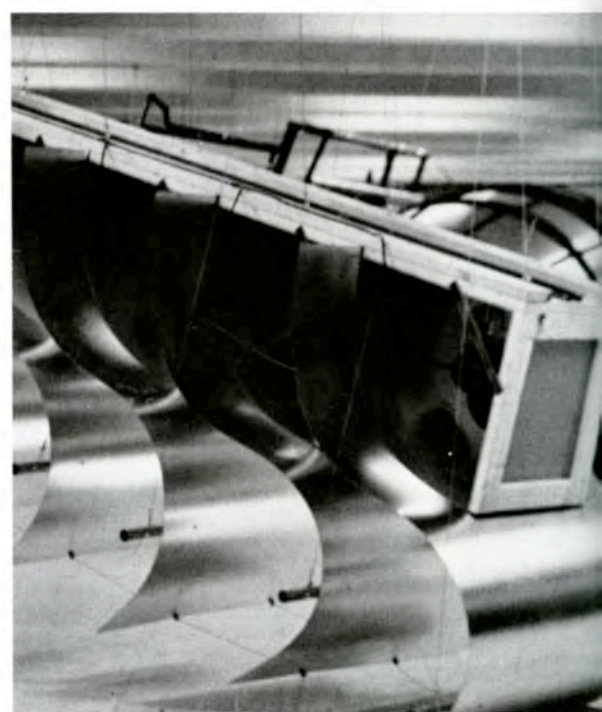
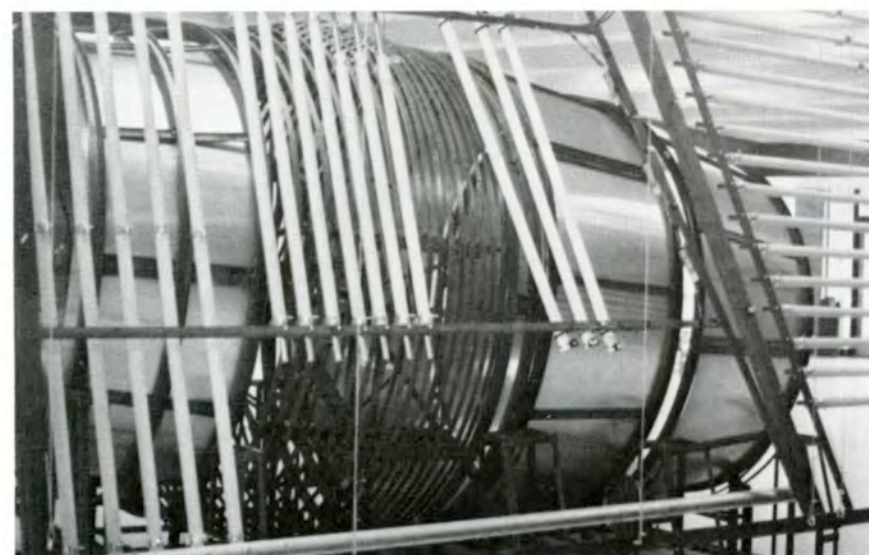
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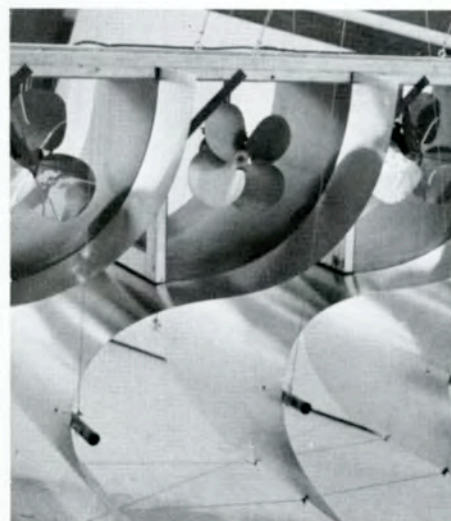




Alice Aycock is an important and prolific artist. Her sculptural constructions have been exhibited in a variety of prestigious institutions such as: the Museum of Modern Art, New York; San Francisco Art Institution; Artemesia Gallery, Chicago; and Amherst University, Massachusetts. Aycock's three-dimensional constructions possess a psychological as well as physical impact. Her work has been described as Constructive, Expressionist, and Surrealist.







The "air-built" structures of Aycock are mental constructs related to antique monuments such as: sanctuaries, pyramids, mazes, tombs, and cenotaphs. The artist's stated intention has been to create "bizarre spatial experiences." She designs her dream dwellings on paper and then they are built under her close supervision. This is true of the Plattsburgh piece, "The Savage Sparkler" which was exhibited in Myers during the artists residency at the college.



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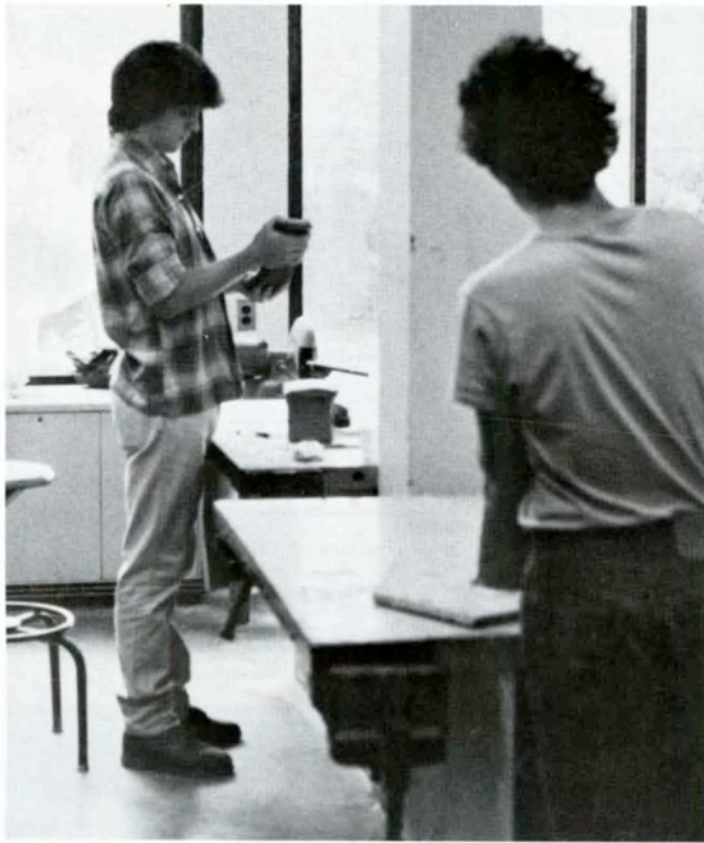
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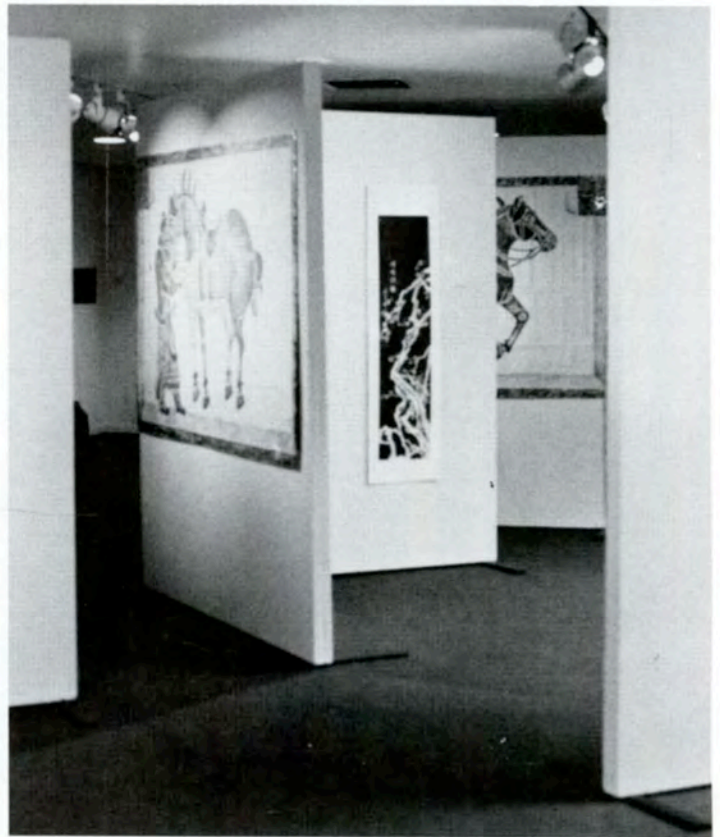
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# CONCERT COMMITTEE



**Rich Squillante**  
Head of Concert  
Committee

Rich is a senior from Oyster Bay, LI. His major is Business Management and he hopes it will lead him to a career in the music management field.

Rich is responsible for producing the James Taylor and Santana shows. He has proven in the short time he was the head of the committee that the standard of excellence in a production is a product of the teamwork of the committee as well as personal flair and dedication.



**Doug Cohen**  
Co-Chairman  
Production

Doug is a junior from Plainview, LI. His major is business/accounting and he hopes to get into entertainment finance after he graduates. Doug has three years of Concert Committee experience and is in charge of all backstage setup and production.



**Jane Govola**  
Co-Chairman  
Hospitality

Jane is a junior from Springville, NY. Her major is Child/Family Service and she hopes to attend law school upon graduation. Jane has three years of Concert Committee experience and is in charge of providing food and facilities for the road crews and bands.



**Mark A. Christiansen**  
SA Financial Advisor  
to the  
Concert Committee

Mark is a resident of the Plattsburgh area. His main job is director of the College Center. His connection with the Concert Committee includes final approval on all financial aspects of the shows and oversees all ticket sales and Public Relations responsibilities.



**Michael E. Boyle**  
SA Technical Advisor

Mike is also a resident of the Plattsburgh area. His main job with the SA is overseeing all technical productions within the campus. His connection with the Concert Committee is supervising all lighting, stagework, training of student crews, and general technical advice.

Concert Committee  
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FRONT ROW (L to R): Ellen Eide, Barbara Schwartz, David Brickman, Steve Katomski. SECOND ROW: Etta Benbow, Juan Tancillo, Jeanette Hubley, Ken Clark, Tom Leonard, Claudia Silberlicht. THIRD ROW: Pam Brown, Livia DelGuidice, Perry Finkelstein, Maria Mason, Alan Slatius, Rich

Squillante, Kevin Ryan, John Brennard, Keith Somen. FOURTH ROW: Joe O'Hara, Franlee Finklestein, Mary Ellen Nolan, Doug Cohen, John Stonner. FIFTH ROW: Jane Govola, Cassie Procell, Paul Lyon, Michael Schaffer.



Dave Lapinski  
Former Head of the Concert Committee

Dave, a senior from Hamlin, NY served as head of the Concert Committee for a year and a half, up until the Spring of 1981 when he had to step down from his position to pursue research project in his major, Environmental Science. Dave has been with the Committee for three and one-half years and worked a total of 25 shows. The shows he has been personally responsible for bringing to Plattsburgh are: Peter Frampton, the Charlie Daniels Band, New Riders of the Purple Sage, America, Pousette-Dart Band, Good Rats, Livingston Taylor, Steve Forbert, The Romantics, Cheap Trick, Marshall Tucker Band, Pat Benatar, the Proof, Jack Beck and Beatlemania.

Dave hopes to pursue a career in the Environmental Science field in Alaska or work in biochemical research. The members of the SA, all of Dave's friends on the Committee as well as the students of Plattsburgh State would like to congratulate Dave on a job well done and wish him luck in his future undertakings.



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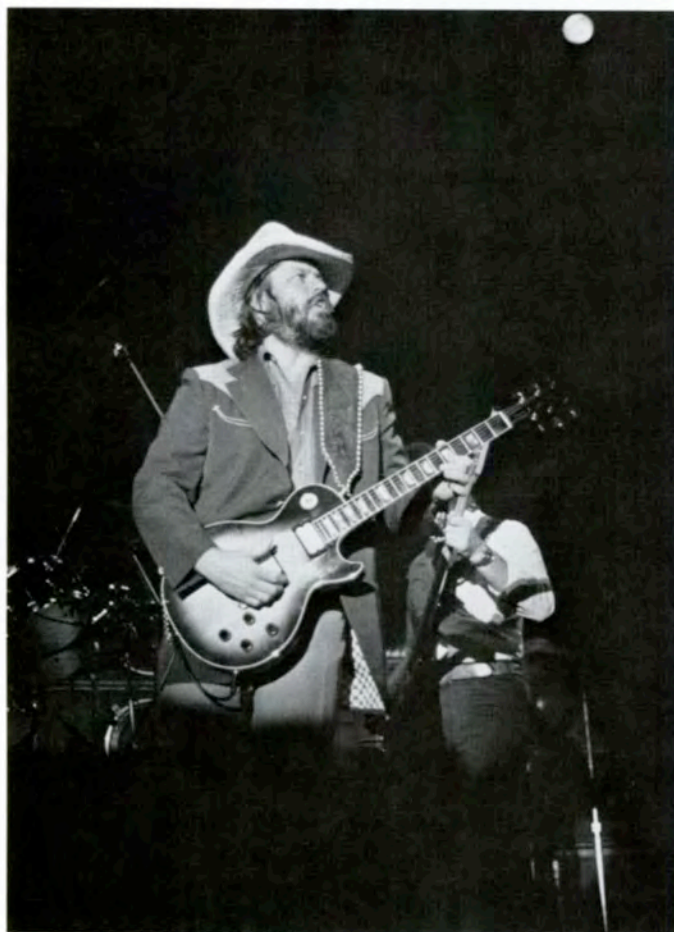
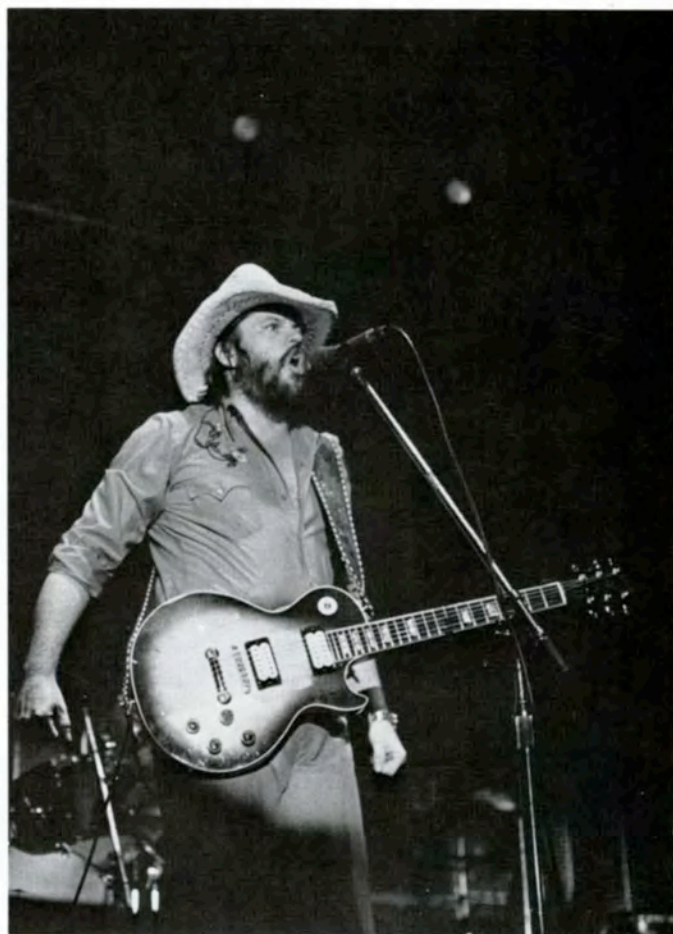
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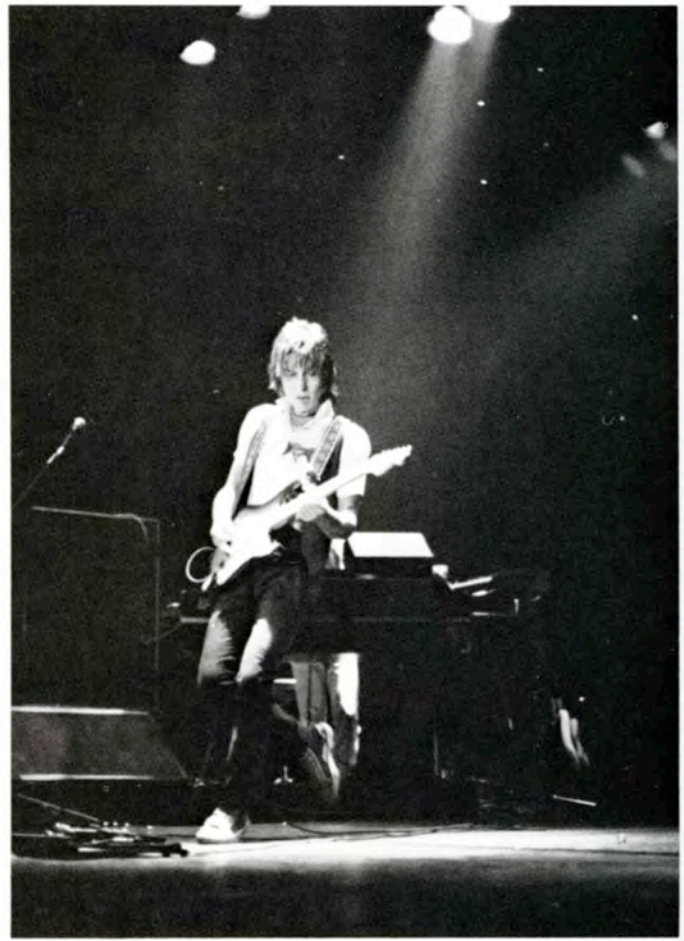
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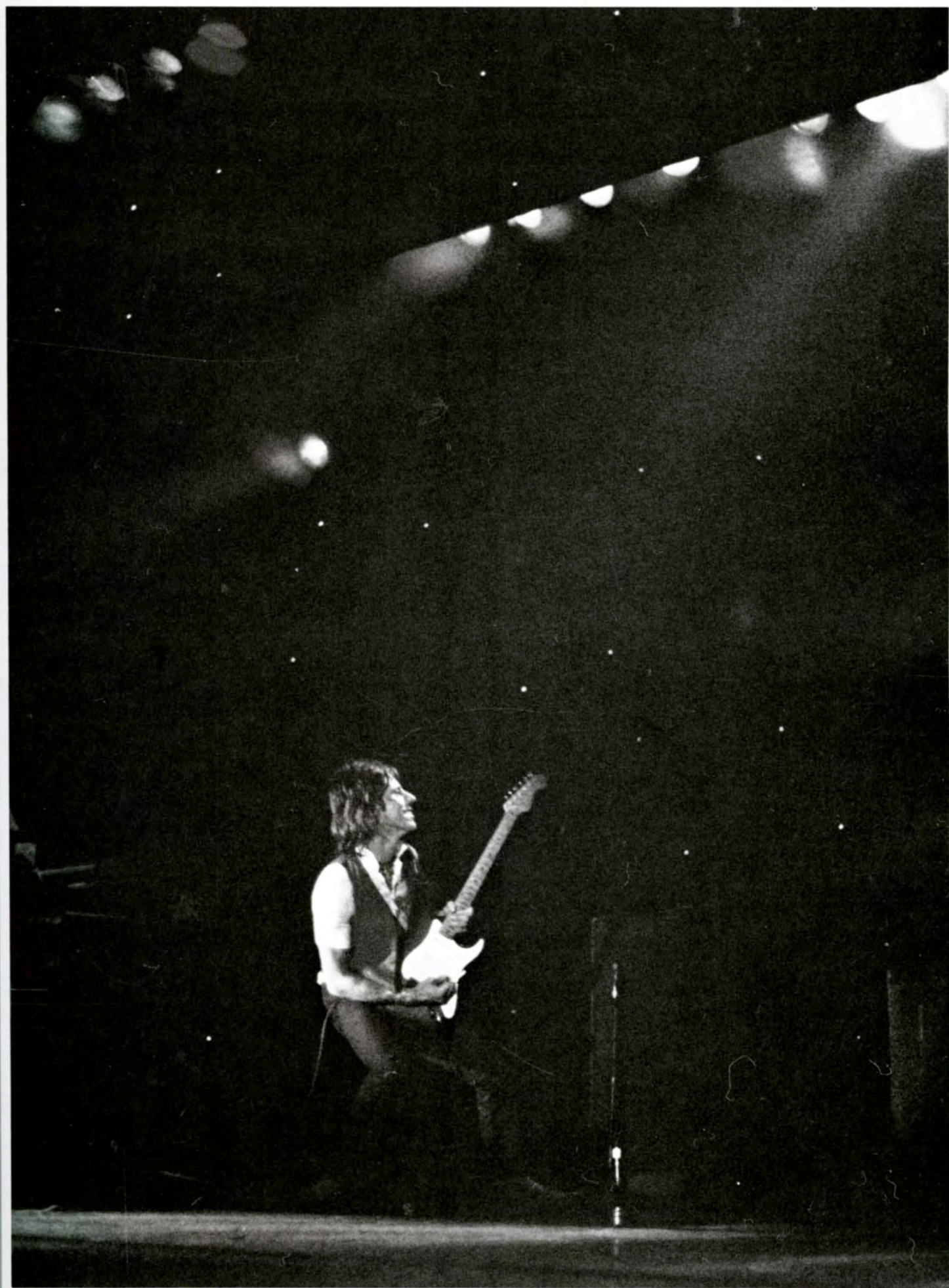
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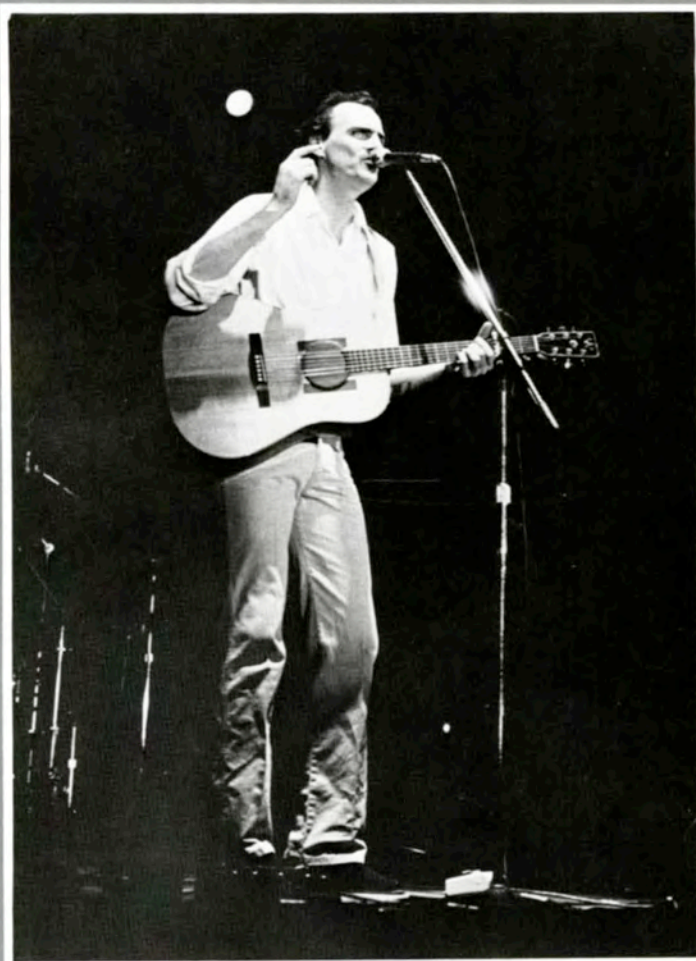
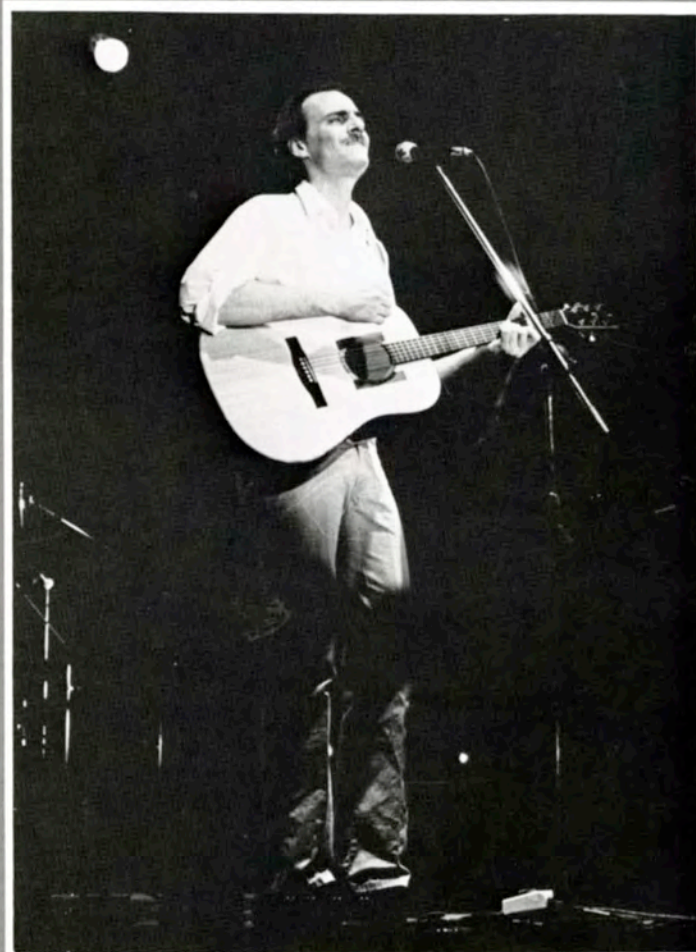
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Presents  
An Evening With  
**James Taylor**  
Thursday, February 26th  
Field House — 8:00 PM



SA Member - \$5.00      Public - \$8.50

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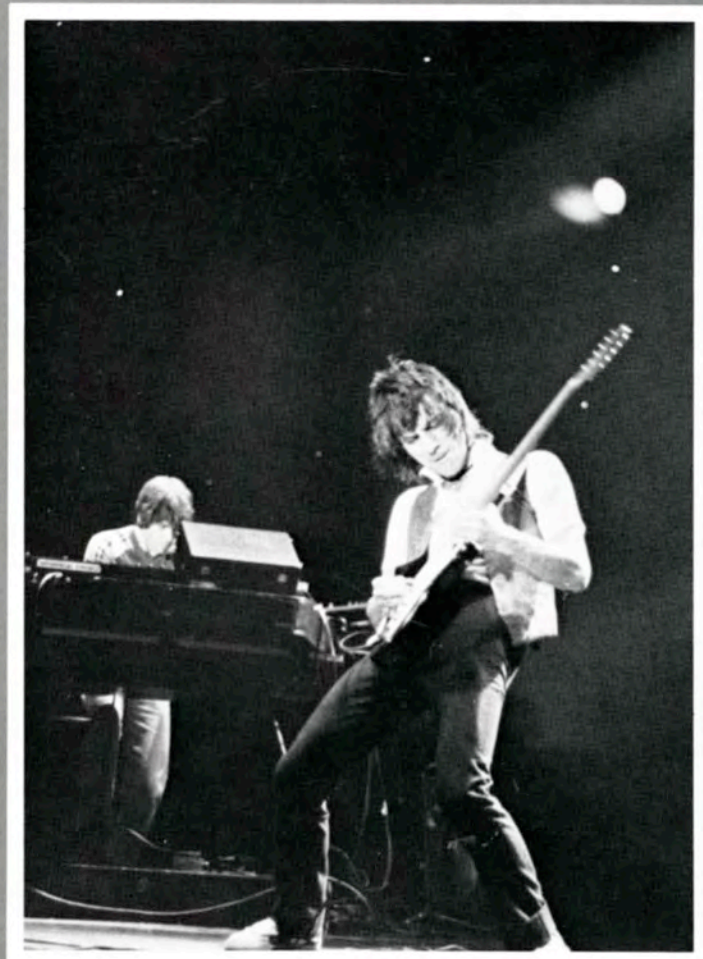
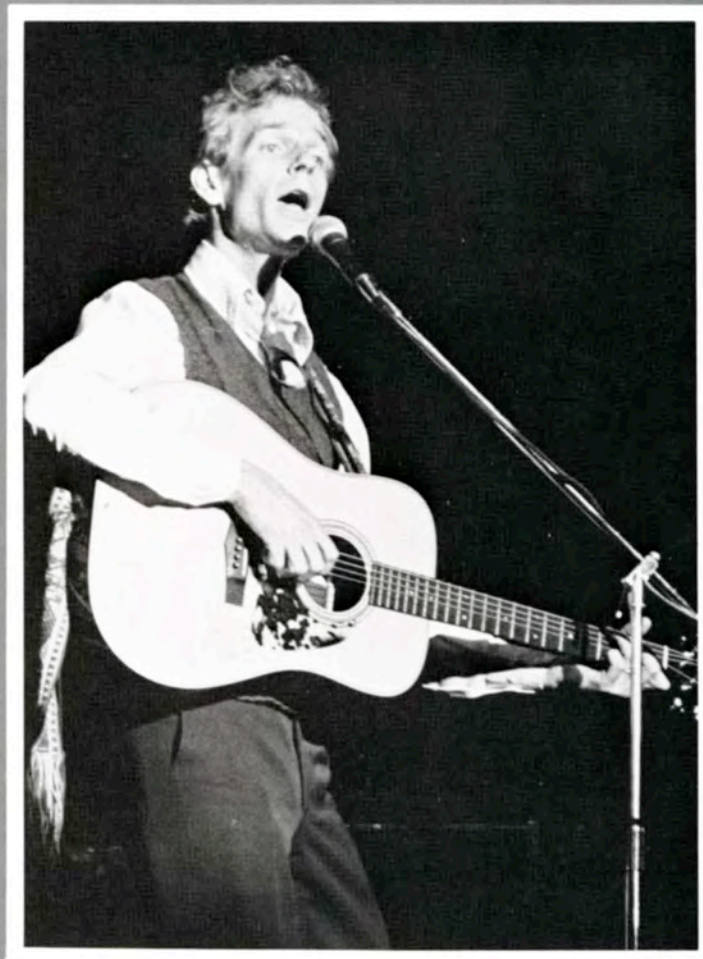
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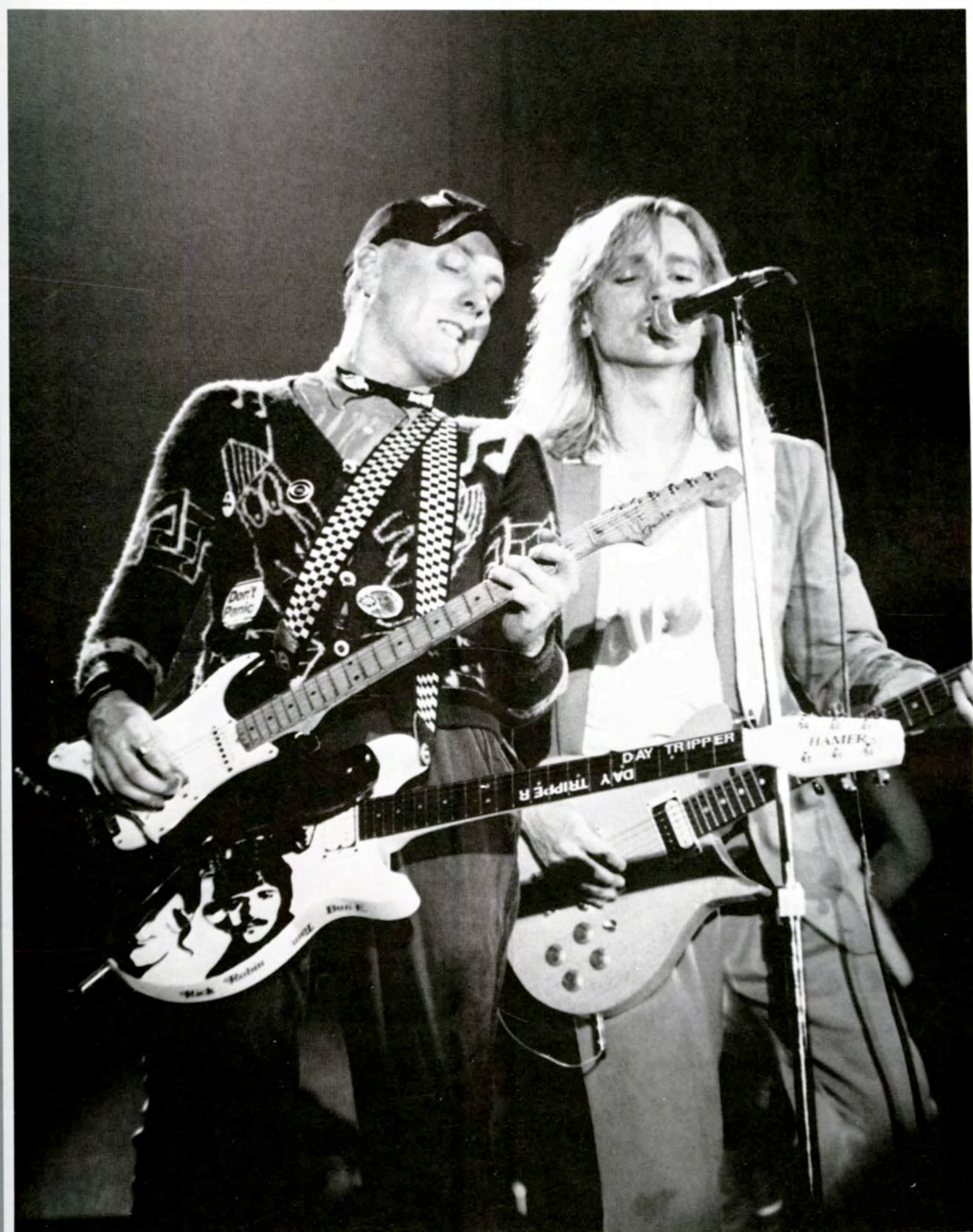








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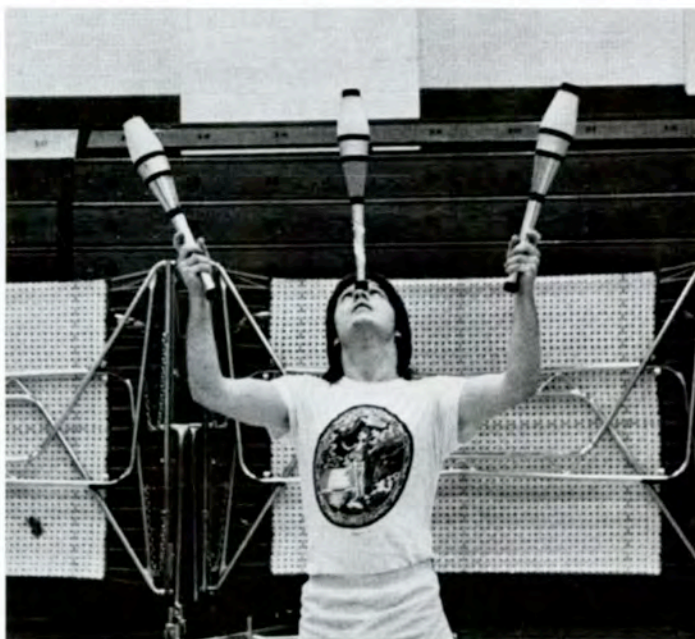
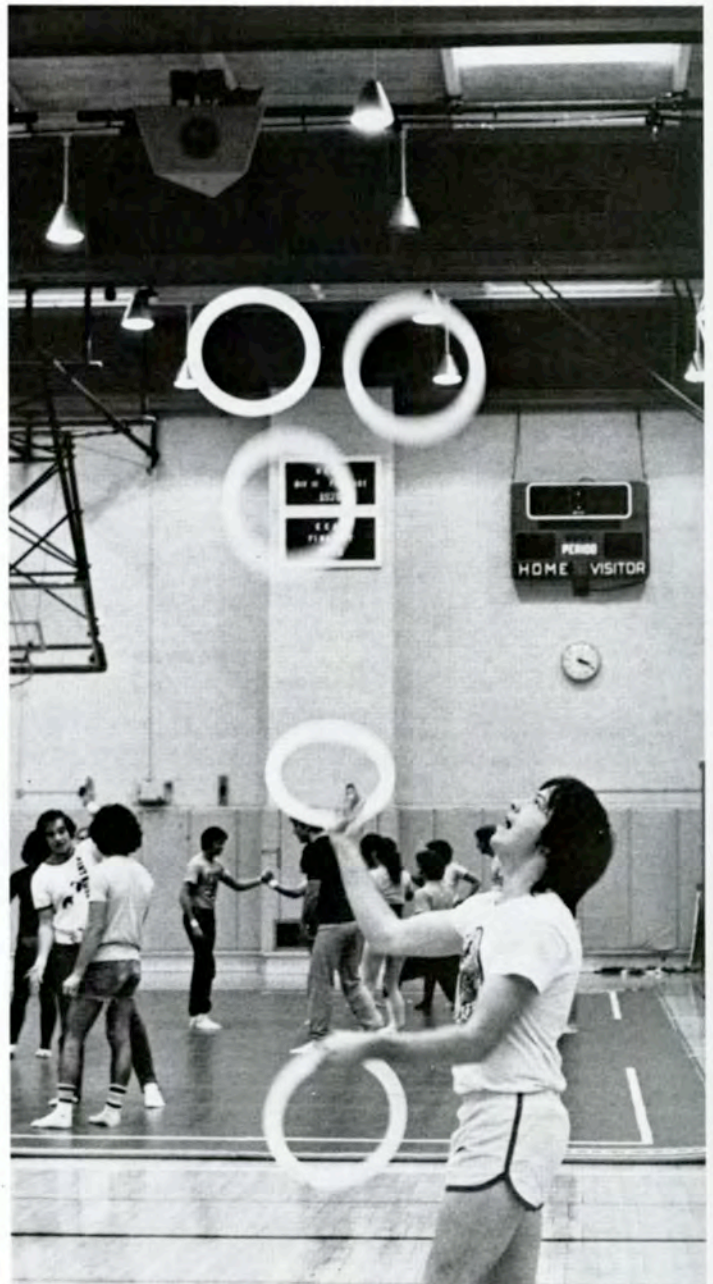




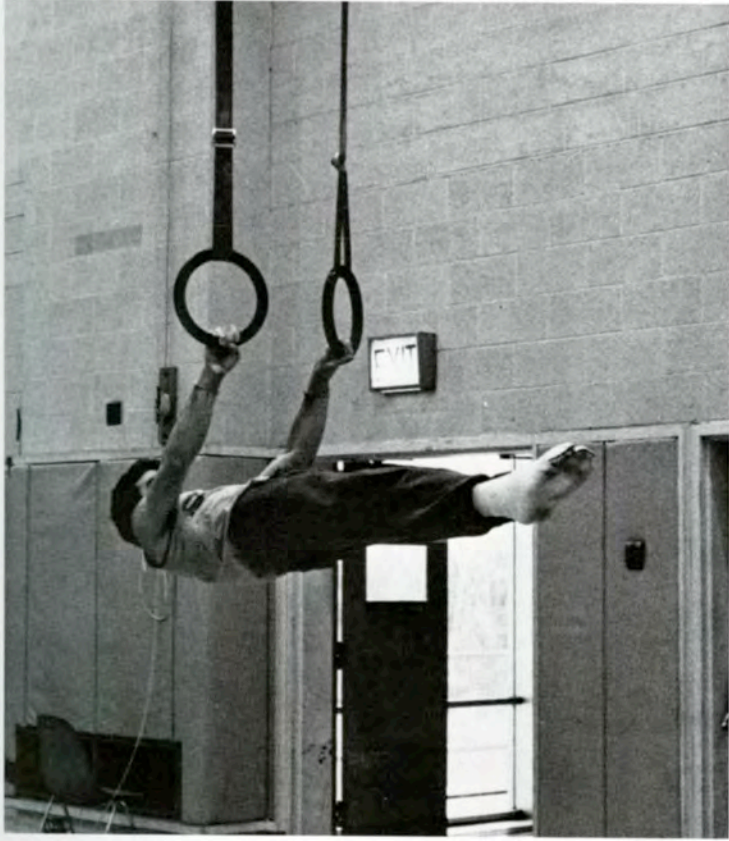




# ACROTHEATRE















## The New Theatre Association

PROUDLY PRESENTS

### THE TRAGICAL COMEDY

OR

### COMICAL TRAGEDY

OF

# PUNCH AND JUDY

BY AURAND HARRIS



## THE STAGE PLAY



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HARTMAN THEATRE  
8 P.M.  
OCTOBER 15, 16, 17 18  
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ADULTS: \$3.00 CHILDREN: \$1.50  
STUDENTS: TO BE ANNOUNCED

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## The New Theatre Association

presents  
The Tragical Comedy  
or Comical Tragedy  
**PUNCH AND JUDY**  
by Aurand Harris

Director/Set Designer ..... Dr. Timothy Palkovic  
Assistant Director ..... Miss Paula L. Pecor  
Stage Manager ..... Mr. Raymond P. Forton  
Light Designer ..... Mr. Ira Domser  
Costume Designer ..... Dr. Ruth Kline

### Dramatis Personae

Punch ..... Mr. Kevin A. Russell  
Judy ..... Miss Elizabeth Conley  
Toby ..... Miss Beth Blattberg  
Professor ..... Mr. Richard E. Zolzer  
Doctor ..... Mr. Scott J. Tuomey  
Hangman ..... Mr. Kevin A. Wayne  
Policeman ..... Mr. Darren J. O'Neill  
Devil/Guard/Hector/Ghost ..... Mr. Chris Ambrosini  
Guard/Hector/Ghost ..... Mr. Kevin John Saylor  
Music Man ..... Mr. James M. Fitzwilliam

### Production Staff

Vocal Coaching ..... Dr. Alan Frank  
Costume Seamstress ..... Mrs. Dorene Meyer  
Master Electrician ..... Miss Karen E. Norris  
Assistant Electrician ..... Mr. Michael Crimi  
Puppet Designers ..... Miss June Ann Rosate  
Miss E. Marie Barber  
Costume Co-ordinator ..... Miss Elnora Baker  
Make-up Artist ..... Mr. Steve Miller  
Property Crew Chief ..... Miss Elizabeth Conley

### Production Crews

Set and Lights ..... Vicki Axler, Rae Brown,  
Linda Carleton, Mark Cole, Elizabeth Conley, Leslie J. Day,  
Kathy Debyah, Michael W. Gurvich, Paul A. Hutti,  
Judy E. Knott, Jeff Knowlton, Marty Luckett,  
Gary Mitchell, David Norton, Sue Oswald,  
Andrew C. Oyaas, Barbara Pitfido, Karen Poltas,  
Kevin Ryan, Scott Sopczyk, Christine Tybush,  
Sedighe Vafai, April A. Williams, Stuart Williams,  
Scott Tuomey, Karen D. Wright, Lenore F. Wright  
Follow Spot Operator ..... Vicki Axler, Linda Carleton,  
Judy Knott, Jeff Knowlton  
Costume Crew ..... Lisa Boivin, Lisa Brennan,  
Olympia Clark, Kelly Jennings,  
Margaret King, Kathleen Lewis, Cynthia Ott  
Properties Crew ..... Jan M. Barney (Prop Mistress)  
Rae Brown, JoAnne Clark  
Key Grip ..... Michael W. Gurvich  
Box Office Crew ..... Students of Theatre 110  
Dance Master ..... Mr. Scott J. Tuomey

### NTA Board Members

E. Marie Barber ..... Publicity Coordinator  
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**Twelfth Night**  
or  
**What You Will**  
~by~  
**William Shakespeare**  
A COMEDY  
Department of Theatre  
November 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1980  
8 p.m. Hartman Theatre Myers Fine Arts Building  
A New Theatre Association production partially paid for and in part funded by your mandatory S.A. fee.  
PLEASE RESERVE TICKETS  
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**NEA**  
and the  
Department of Theatre  
present

**TWELFTH NIGHT OR WHAT YOU WILL**

Director and Costume Designer ..... Ruth Kline  
Stage Manager ..... Martin H. Luckett  
Assistant Stage Manager ..... Karen D. Wright  
Set Designer ..... Timothy Palkovic  
Technical Director ..... Ira Domser  
Light Designer ..... Raymond P. Forton  
Music Coordinator ..... Laurel LeGere

**DRAMATIS PERSONAE**  
(In order of appearance)

DUKE ORSINO ..... David Orr  
CURIO, SERVANT TO THE DUKE ..... Kevin John Saylor  
VALENTINE, SERVANT TO THE DUKE ..... David Norton  
VIOLA, SISTER TO SEBASTIAN ..... Janet Walsh  
A SEA CAPTAIN ..... Chris Ambrosini  
SIR TOBY BELCH ..... Kenneth Roberts  
MARIA, GENTLEWOMAN TO OLIVIA ..... JoAnne Clark  
SIR ANDREW AGUECHEEK ..... Gary Mitchell  
FESTE, THE CLOWN ..... Steven Miller  
COUNTESS OLIVIA ..... Cheryl Ann Rivera  
GENTLEWOMAN TO OLIVIA ..... Cynthia Boadway  
MALVOLIO ..... Michael E. J. Noonan  
ANTONIO ..... Kevin J. Ryan  
SEBASTIAN, BROTHER TO VIOLA ..... Frederick Springer  
FABIAN ..... Michael Rispoli  
FIRST OFFICER ..... James T. Donovan  
SECOND OFFICER ..... Chris Ambrosini  
MUSICIANS ..... Roger A. Benedict, guitar;  
Laurel LeGere, recorder; Act I - Scott Tuomey, drum;  
Act II - Karen Wright, drum

PRIEST ..... Scott Tuomey

All Action Takes Place in Illyria  
There will be a 10-minute intermission between acts.

**PRODUCTION STAFF**

Head Seamstress ..... Dorene Meyer  
Master Electrician ..... Mark Cole  
Preset Operator ..... Elizabeth Conley  
Costume Coordinator ..... Karen E. Norris  
Assistant Costume Coordinator ..... Paul L. Pecor  
Property Crew Head ..... John Neary  
Assistant House Manager ..... Nancy Cusamano

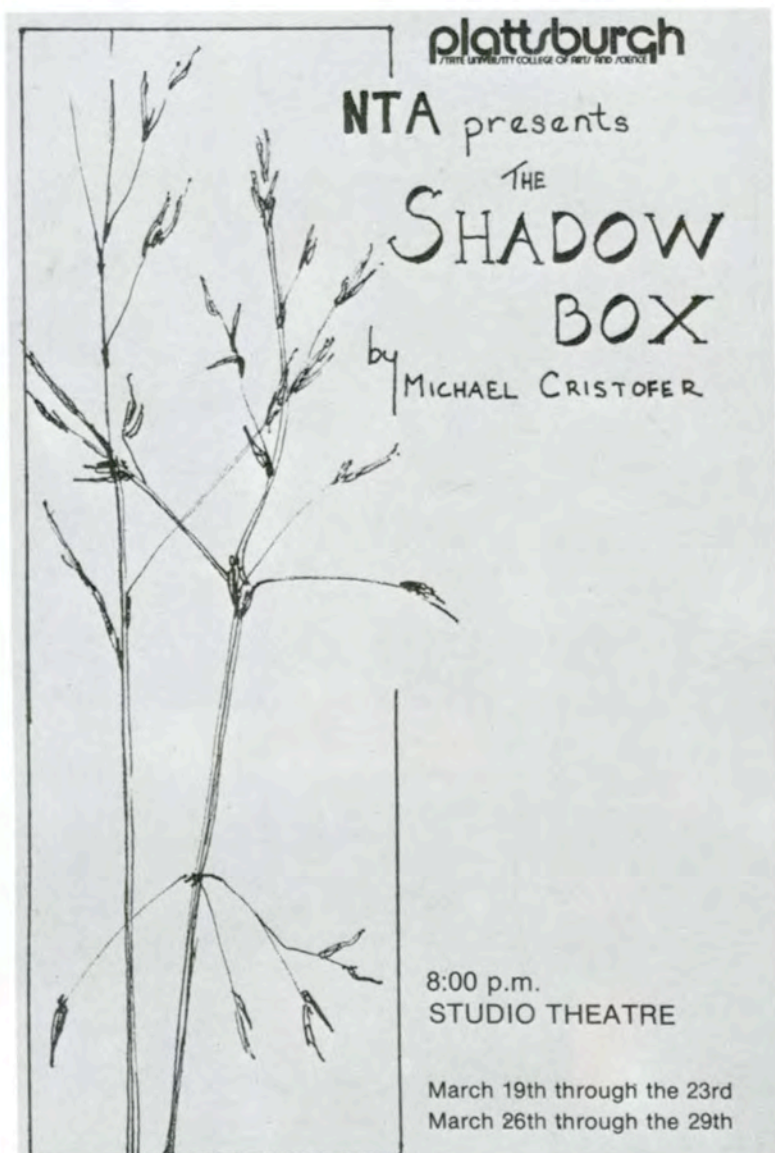
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Leslie Day, Kathy Debyah, Joan Florentine, Paul Hutti  
Jeff Knowlton, Gary Mitchell, John Neary, Susan Oswald  
Andrew Oyaas, Barbara Pittido, Karen Plotas, Scott Sopczyk  
Christine Tybush, Sedighen Vafai, Arri Williams, Stuart Williams  
Lonore Wright, J. Downs

Costume Crew ..... Lisa Boivin, Lisa Brennan  
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Kathleen Lewis, Cynthia Ott, Angela Lalla  
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**THE ICE WOLF**  
A Tale of the Eskimo  
by Joanna Halpert Kraus  
7:30 p.m.  
Hartman Theatre  
April 23, 24, 25, 26, 27





**plattsburgh**  
STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

THE NEW THEATRE ASSOCIATION AND DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC AND THEATRE  
present

## Man of La Mancha

ARTISTIC DIRECTOR/COORDINATOR ..... Yenoin Guibbory  
DIRECTOR ..... Charles Kline  
CONDUCTOR ..... Herman Matlock  
VOCAL DIRECTOR ..... Alan Frank  
REHEARSAL ACCOMPANIST ..... Carolyn Chase  
SET AND LIGHTING DESIGNER ..... Ira Domser  
CHOREOGRAPHY ..... Timothy Palkovic  
COSTUME DESIGNER ..... Ruth Kline  
STATE MANAGER ..... Karen E. Norris

### CAST OF CHARACTERS (In order of appearance)

CAPTAIN OF THE INQUISITION ..... Steve J. Mackesy  
MANSERVANT (SANCHO PANZA) ..... Kevin A. Russell  
MIGUEL DE CERVANTES (DON QUIXOTE  
AND ALONSO QUIJANA) ..... Daniel G. Patnode  
Roles taken by the prisoners:  
GOVERNOR ..... Kevin A. Wayne  
DUKE ..... Darren J. O'Neill  
THE SIX MULETEERS:  
JOSE (MOOR) ..... Kevin John Saylor  
TENORIO (MOOR) ..... Michael Rispoli  
PACO (MOOR) ..... Neil Renvyle  
JUAN (MOOR) ..... Dennis T. Finn  
ANSELMO (MOOR) ..... David A. Norton  
PEDRO (MOOR) ..... Chris A. Ambrosini  
ALDONZA (DULCINEA) ..... Mary Koniz  
INNKEEPER ..... Kevin A. Wayne  
MARIA (INNKEEPER'S WIFE) ..... June Ann Rosate  
FERMINA (A SERVING GIRL) ..... Cynthia A. Bilow  
ANTONIA (ALONSO'S NIECE) ..... Karen J. Fragnoli  
HOUSEKEEPER (FOR ALONSO) ..... Christy Jones  
PADRE (HORSE) ..... Scott J. Tuomey  
DR. SANSON CARRASCO (HORSE)  
(ANTONIA'S FIANCE AND KNIGHT OF THE MIRRORS) ..... Darren J. O'Neill  
BARBER ..... Frank A. Garguilo  
MOORISH GIRL (GYPSY DANCER) ..... Elizabeth M. Conley  
FOUR ATTENDANTS TO THE KNIGHT OF MIRRORS:  
GUARD NO. 1 AND ATTENDANT NO. 1 ..... Gene Thomas  
GUARD NO. 2 AND ATTENDANT NO. 2 ..... James P. Sanford  
INQUISITOR NO. 1 AND ATTENDANT NO. 3 ..... Michael A. Wicks  
INQUISITOR NO. 2 AND ATTENDANT NO. 4 ..... Randall C. Grimshaw  
INQUISITOR NO. 3 ..... Andrew C. Oyaas  
INQUISITOR NO. 4 ..... Edward J. Fluri  
INQUISITOR NO. 5 ..... Peter Johnson





THROUGH THE CAMPUS ARTS COUNCIL  
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 AND THE DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND THEATRE  
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# Man of La Mancha

written by DALE WASSERMAN

lyrics by JOE DARION  
 music by MITCH LEIGH

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# SPEAKERS FORUM

## EUGENE McCARTHY

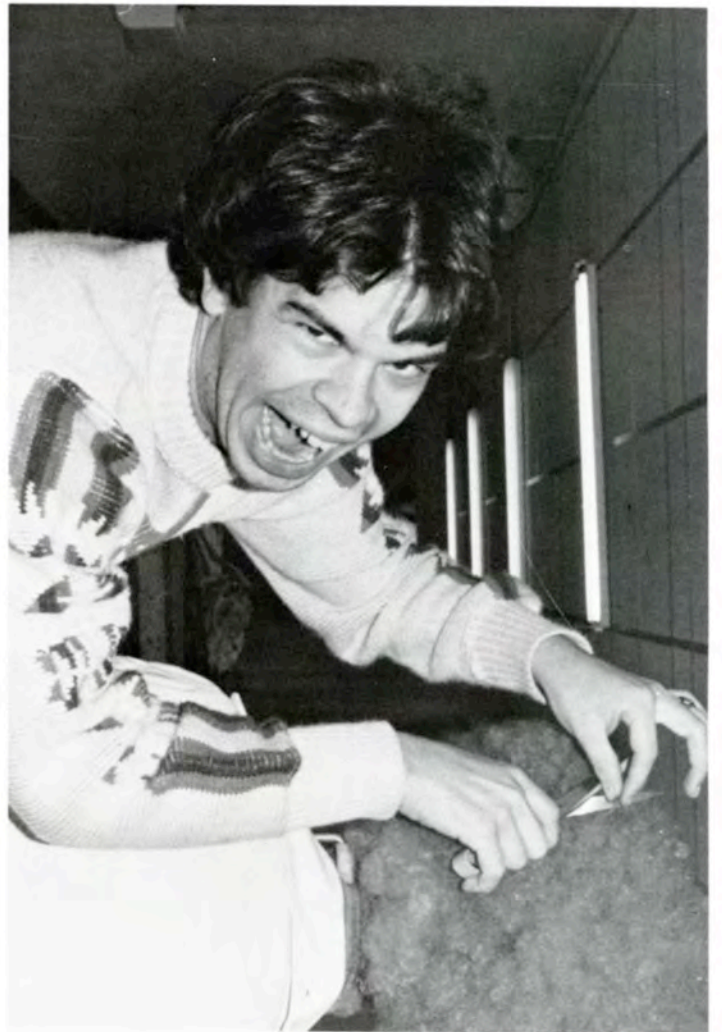
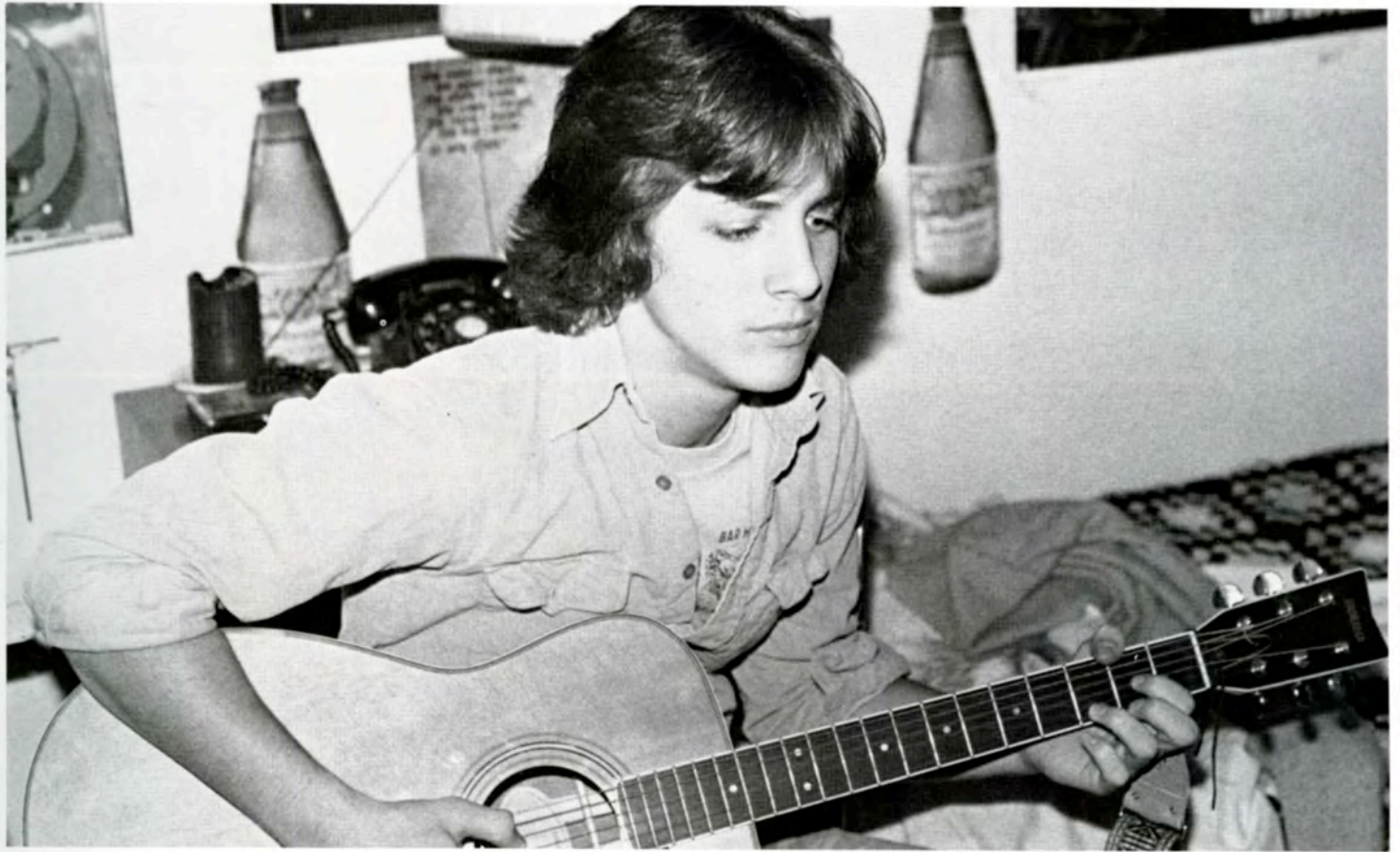
On October 13, 1980, Eugene McCarthy, former United States Senator and the Independent candidate for President in 1976, spoke to students at Plattsburgh.



## PETER LANCE

Peter Lance, the producer and anchorman of ABC's newsmagazine, 20/20, spoke about his behind-the-scenes look at international crises on November 3, 1980.













# WEEKENDS





















# HOMECOMING 1980









# WINTER

# EEKEND 81

Despite the lack of snow, Winter Weekend 1981 went on as planned. The comedienne, Gallagher started things off on Thursday, February 12. Complete with his famous "Sledge-O-Matic," he proved to be a "smash" hit.

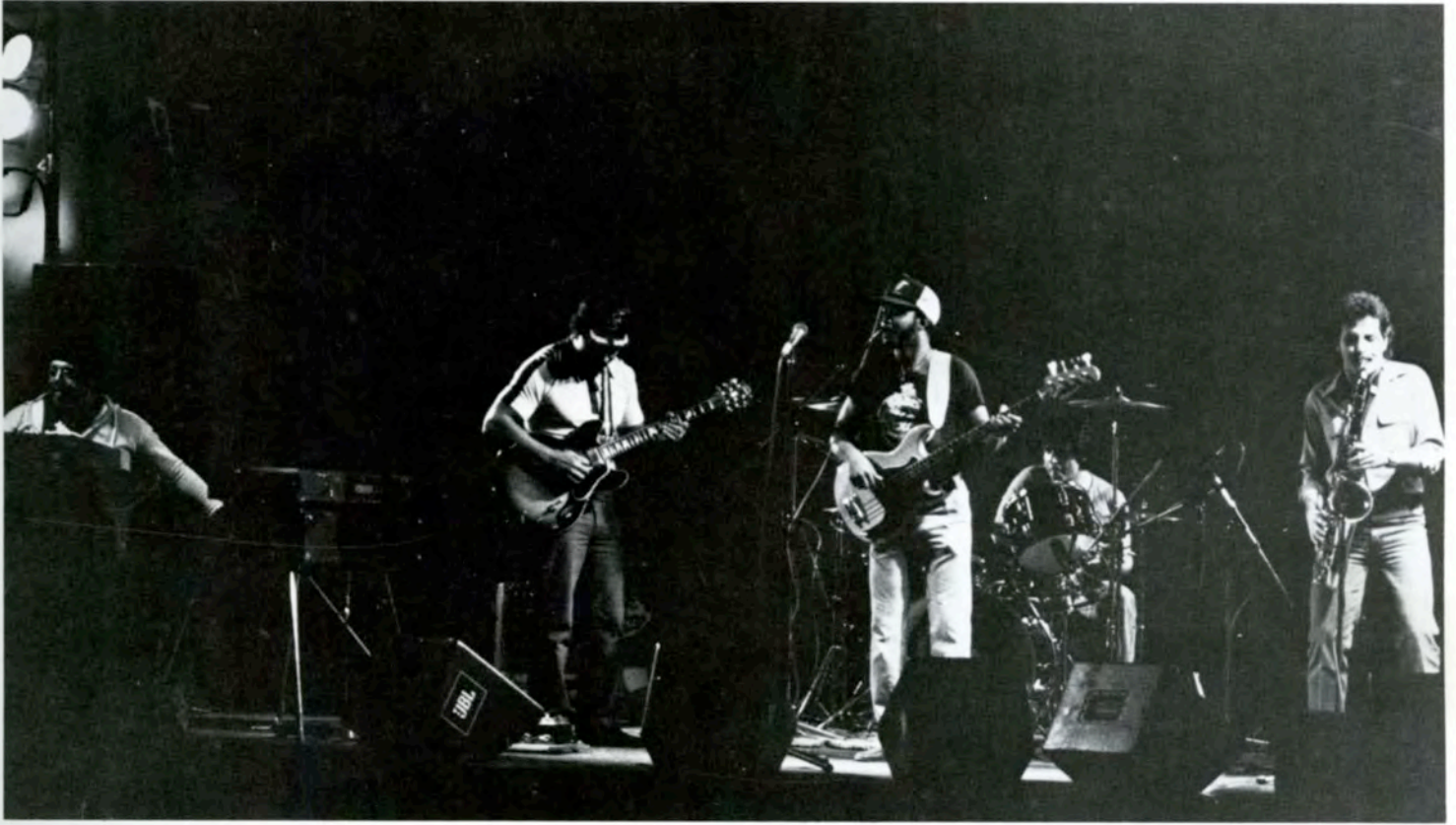
On Friday, February 13, the Shaboo All Stars performed in the College Center Ballrooms. A New England band, the Shaboo consists of players from such groups as the Blues Brothers Band and the Gloria Gaynor Band.

Valentine's Day, February 14, had the Cardinal hockey team beating Genesco State 7-4. With this win, coach Herb Hammond boosted his total career wins to 200.

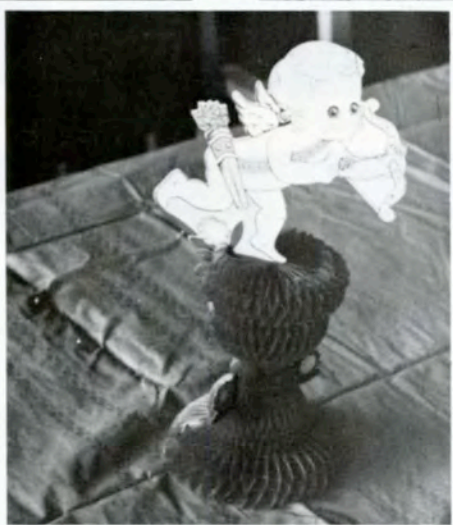
On Sunday, February 15, the Love Boat came to the College Center Ballrooms by way of the annual Winter Weekend Semi-Formal. With this Sadie Hawkins dance, and the showing of Chapter Two at a Hawkins Hall matinee, Winter Weekend, 1981 came to an end, proving that even a Winter Weekend can be a success without snow.
















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**THE LOVE BOAT**

CRUISE LEAVES PORT AT 10 PM.  
ARRIVES BACK AT 2:00 A.M. / Sunday Feb 15th







## HALLOWEEN



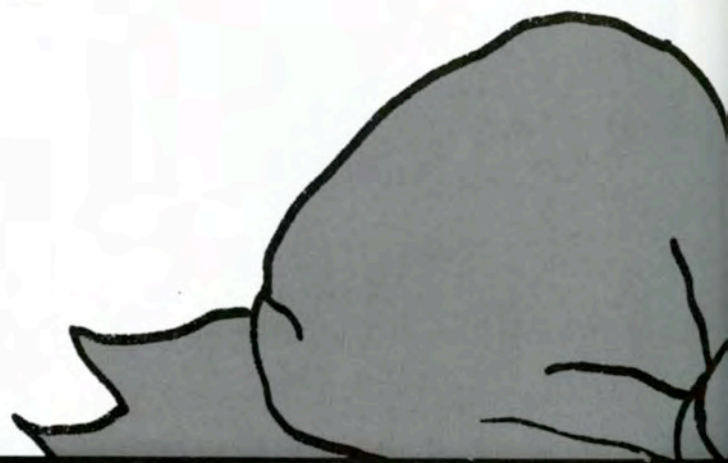






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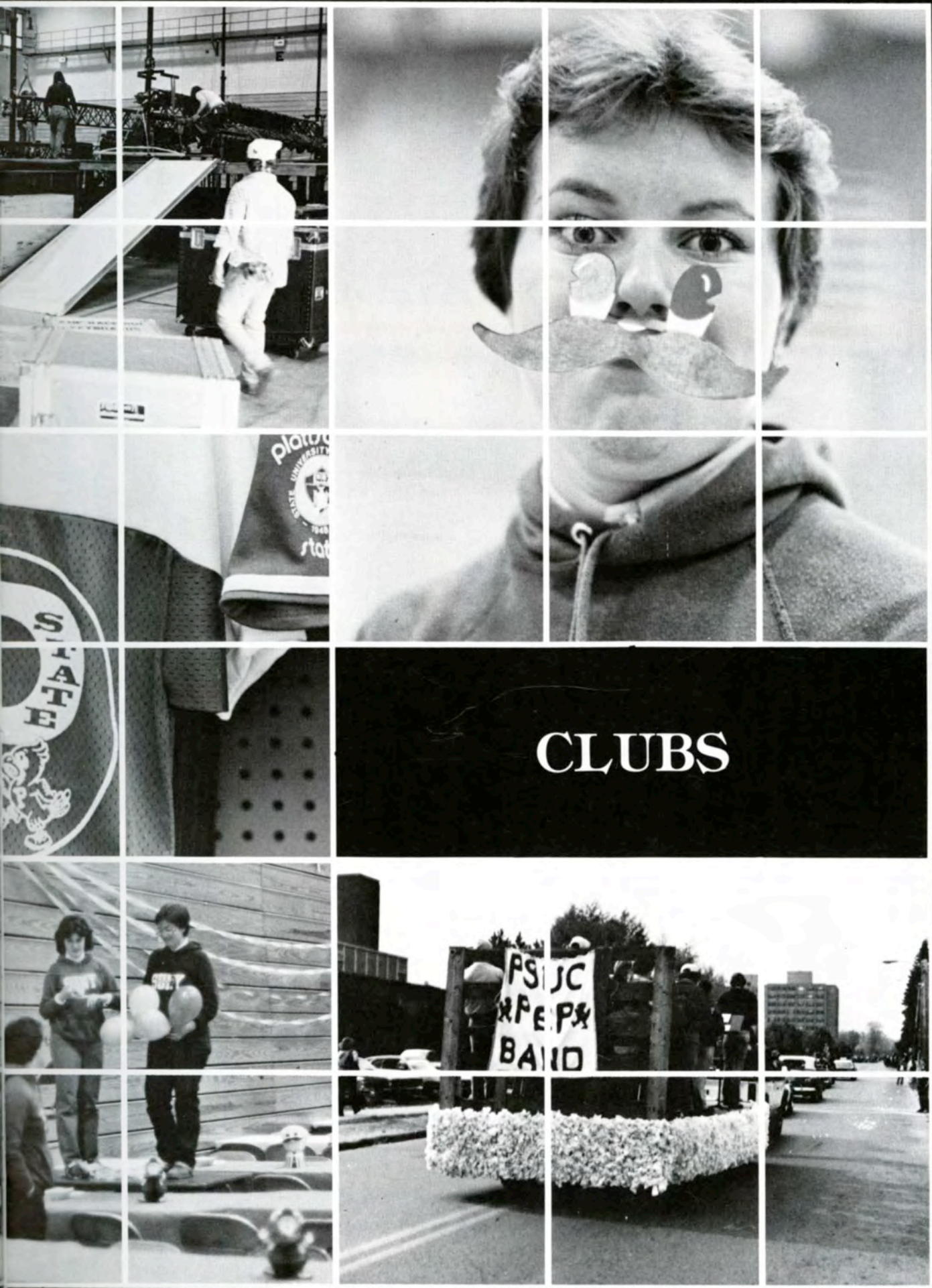
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# CARDINAL YEARBOOK

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# CARDINAL POINTS

Cardinal Points is the weekly news publication of the Student Association. The newspaper not only reports news, it also aids in the exchange of ideas between students, faculty, and administration. Within each week's newspaper, the reader will find classified ads, an arts section, music reviews, sports, campus news, coming events and general information. The newspaper's success depends completely on student interest and support.



FRONT ROW ( L to R): Seth Sugarman, Bill Jones (Sports Editor). BACK ROW: Julia Drinnan, Heidi Rufer (Arts Editor), Theresa Siroky (News Editor), Sue Crets, John F. Kall, Jim Harrington, Michael Connolly (Photo Editor), Steve Derman. THIRD ROW: Robert Johnson, Liz Steinberg (Features Editor), Mitchell Shinbrot (Circulation). MISSING: Tom Dexter (Editor-in-Chief), Paul Muolo (Associate Arts Editor), Ed Basso (Managing Editor), Terri Janczak (Layout Editor).









WPLT







The campus radio station, owned and operated by the student association, is located on the second floor of Macdonough Hall and is open to all S.A. members interested in radio broadcasting. WPLT operates 24 hours a day with programing in a progressive radio format emphasizing music, special features and news. Students may tune in WPLT at 91 on their FM dial. The station, after nearly ten years of effort and development became an open air ten watt FM station in May of 1979.



FRONT ROW: Judy Giarratano, Dave Ardman, Kathy vonColln, Bruce Carlin, Scott Gerde. BACK ROW: Kevin Wayne, Mike Cleland, Jim Basso, Bob Marvin, Rob Buran, Ron Brooks.



# EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Executive Council of the Student Association is elected annually by the student body. Working with the student senate, the council establishes committees to aid in the administration of the S.A., recommends and enforces legislation and organizes each specific area under which each was elected.



BOTTOM ROW (L to R): Patrick Kane (V.P. for Activities), Kathy VonColln (V.P. for the Arts), Gregory O'Brien (Executive V.P.), BACK ROW: Carrie Ruglero (Secretary), Judy Giarratano (V.P. for Student Services), Laura Sadowski (S.A. President), Dan Finkle (V.P. for Finances), Joel Graves (V.P. for Academics).



Mrs. P. — S.A. Secretary



Laura Sadowski — S.A. President



# STUDENT SENATE



FIRST ROW (L to R): Tim McCauley, Judy Jones, Jeff Skinner, Tim Turnwall, Shelley Wilsey, Sharon O'Sullivan, Dawn Frenyea (Secretary). BACK ROW: Larry Zacks, Debbie Hagan, Mindy Gasthalter, Mark Cherry, Cheryl Hogle (Advisor), Randy Prior, Tom Sovan, Troy Oeschner, Gregory O'Brien (Executive V.P.). MISSING: Abby Fisher.



The Student Senate is composed of fifteen voting members elected at large from the student body. The Senate initiates and acts upon legislation on behalf of the members of the Student Association, establishes boards and committees to aid this legislation, has final say on the total dollar amount for all S.A. groups, and generally represents the student body in all areas of concern.



# FILM COMMITTEE

The Film Committee is responsible for the presentation of the campus film program for students. The members of the Committee are responsible for selecting and presenting films at the Hawkins Hall Theatre each weekend during the school at the cost of 50¢ per film per student. The Committee strives to present a well-rounded program including modern, classic, oldies and special interest films.



TOP ROW (L to R): Jane Serencsics (Chairman), Vincent Kelly, Katie McNalley, Laura Longo, Angela Cacchione, Kevin Moore, Linda Kile, Renee Lowney, Ann Kelly, Lynne Macheda, Ed Englebride. ABSENT: Mary Ellen Missih, Kathy Kenny, Sandy Weiss, Mark Parry, Mary Christian, Tracey Peale, Rich Gerhin, Ed Pollegra, Mike Seitz, Nora Manely, Maureen Daly, Janet Palmer.

# ETA ZETA

Eta Zeta is the Plattsburgh State Speech and Hearing Club. The officers of the 1980-81 group are: Vickie Foss (President), Lenore Hermele (Vice-President), Jeffrey Plumley (Treasurer), Susan Ferencik (Secretary).



BOTTOM ROW (L to R); Susan Ferencik, Lenore Hermele, Jeffrey Plumley, Vickie Foss, Dr. Robert Kukol (Advisor). SECOND ROW: Jean Marie Maloney, Lori Franckowiak, Kathleen Boes. THIRD ROW: Ethel Benor, Sandi Miller, Amy Dembowski, Maureen Collins, Jane Poe, Sue Franciosa. FOURTH ROW: Debbi Fogel, Angela Lulla, Lisa Salvione. FIFTH ROW: Carolyn Martens, Kelly Hayes, Susan Hetser, Lori Crosley, Cindi Korzekwa, Marsha Weaver. MISSING: Lauren Tario.



# HISTORY CLUB



The History Club is a student organization whose purpose is to provide information on both historical and current events, mainly through a series of panel discussions. In the past, these discussions have included such topics as the Iranian situation, Afghanistan and Salt II.

BOTTOM ROW: Linda Willet, Caleb Mitchell, Teri Glovka, Russell Doyle, Jr., Dr. Stuart Voss. TOP ROW: Dolores Hopkins, Mark Ryan, Mark Quantock, Douglas Beebe, David Smith.



## POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club is an organization founded to enhance the understanding and knowledge of political events and situations around the world. In past years, the group has provided discussions and lectures on subjects such as human rights in prison and human rights in Japan and Quebec.

BOTTOM ROW (L to R): Belinda Wing, Karen McMullen, Larry Paola. BACK ROW: Dr. Jon Gottshall, Chuck Dayter, Jean Cox, Bill Goralski, Linda O'Connor.



## INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



FRONT ROW (L to R): Cindy Curren, Tom Laubscher, Betty Chan, Theresa Tung, Laurie Walker. MIDDLE ROW: Debbie Hewlet, Joanne Angley, Brother Plus, Loo, Don Thomas, Dean Thimineur, Julia Lui, Chris Malmgren, Dale Holik. BACK ROW: Mike Hopkins, Patricia McGuinness, Allison Schindler, Connie Adams.

## ACCOUNTING CLUB



(L-R): Robert Desantis, Christine Nevlove, Jeff Becker.

The purpose of the Accounting Club includes three aspects. First, the Club provides a forum for the accounting major to promote the study of accounting, the exchange of ideas and exposure to accounting practice through contact with speakers in the profession. Second, the Club exists to disseminate information on the accounting profession and to encourage an awareness among students of professional opportunities. Third, the Club provides a tutoring service to students needing assistance at all levels of accounting.



# DIETETIC CLUB



The Student Dietetic Association is involved in informing Food and Nutrition majors in the area of Food Service and Dietetics and experiencing different aspects of the field through learning experiences and educational trips.

SEATED: Kathy Snook, Melanie Meacher, Elizabeth Saurders, Jeanne Lajeunesse, Elaine Badolato. 1ST ROW: Peter Dolce, Joel Hammer, Mary Franey, Suzanne McGloin, Christine VanDeusen, Mark Chaikowsko, Ellen Girdlestone, Lori Doetsch. 2ND ROW: Bill Hayes, Anne Marie Marquardt, Paula Tyner, Katie McDermott, Lynne Macheda.

# MARKETING CLUB

This organization is founded to foster scientific study and research in the field of marketing, improve techniques of research and to develop better public understanding and appreciation of marketing problems. It also studies and discusses legislation and judicial decisions regarding marketing and records/progress.



FRONT ROW (L to R): Jean Spiggle, Mindy Gasthalter, Cathy Marron, Sue Bove, Barbara Mellina (president), John Finnerty. TOP ROW: Beth Green, Greg Knapp (treasurer), Tim McCauley, Patricia Krauskopf (secretary), Michael DeSomma, Jim VanBuren.



## HEALTH EDUCATORS CLUB

The Health Educators Association generally aims to serve the college and community in a variety of ways. Through sponsorship of educational programs and campaigns, the Association strives to stimulate public interest in and awareness of health-related issues which affect the student and the citizen. The group also informs the community of the latest research findings in health education and related fields. The Health Educators has sponsored social action petition drives in the past and will continue to do so. In addition, members voluntarily visit local schools on special teaching days, sponsor speakers on topical health issues and organize social events.



FRONT ROW: Rich Pellegrino, Mike Sherner, Pat Damiano, Teri Young, Sally Somerfeldt, Diane Ostendorf. SECOND ROW: Lori Bechtel, Barb Scannell, Julie O'Donnell, Sue Hudon, Nancy Dervey. TOP ROW: Dr. Bedworth (advisor), Mary Dalton.

## ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The general purpose of the Anthropology Club is to enhance curricular study of anthropology for students with an interest in this field through seminars, films and lectures.



FRONT ROW (L to R): George Stewart, Phillippe Brulot, Rob Miller. BACK ROW: Michelle Trivieri, Amy Valentine, Beth Ryan, Dr. Carol C. Mukhopadhyay (advisor). MISSING: Carolyn Jones, Donna Cullen, Nadia Kortz, Terry Troller, Sue Carney, Allison Finan, Diane Herman.



# Z PLATT ALMANAC



The Z. Platt Almanac is the annual publication of the Literary Journal Club. The club seeks to promote the cultural and academic appreciation of, and participation in, all phases of the arts and sciences through publication of this journal featuring creative works by students.

LEFT to RIGHT: Michelle deMontrun, Elissa DeBoli, Ann Nutter, Bruce Armstrong, Paul Muolo, Bob Schultz. MISSING: Jim Racette, Anne Jarvis, Patti Pankow.

## CARDINALETTES

The Plattsburgh State version of the Rockettes, this group livens up half times during home basketball games. A new feature this year, the Cardinalettes design their own uniforms and organize original routines for each game.



STANDING: Valerie Hammer, Deb Drury, Terri Beers, Andera Vanderhurst, Janet Johnson, Debbie Keller, Carol Leahey, Heidi Komdat, Monic Ploof, Trisha Mahoney, Ritta Marinello. KNEELING: Lorraine Greber, Ellen Helldorfer, Mindy Hedges, Linda Carlton, Lori Wanzer, Iris Sanchez, Evelyn Torres, Carol O'Neil. SITTING: Dayle Ackerman, Sue McCarthy. MISSING: Kim Leach, Susi Forencik.



# COMPUTER CLUB

The Plattsburgh State Computer Club is an academic Computer club to enhance student's knowledge of computer related fields. Some activities include a computer (career) night, programming contest, and a freshman reception.

The officers of this chapter are as follows: Wesley Perry (chairperson), Minerva Fronhofer (Vice-chairperson), Sondra Serbun (Treasurer), Kathryn Talpin (Secretary).



BOTTOM ROW (L to R): Wesley Perry, Kathryn E. Talpin, Minerva Fronhofer, Mr. Archibald (advisor). SECOND ROW: Bill Kurtenbach, Carolyn Kelley, Richard Gerkin, Vincent Visco, Michael Turnbull. THIRD ROW: Mike Knizeski, Jay McCann, Jim Douglass, Stephen Stowell, Karl Zeh, Paul Eurto, Chris Rothstein. FOURTH ROW: John Simpson, Ken Bee, Ralph Wells, Mark Nikiel, Hector Creamer.



## ACM

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) is the largest educational and scientific society serving computer professionals. The Plattsburgh State Chapter of the ACM is organized and operates exclusively for educational and scientific purposes. It helps to promote an increased knowledge of the science, design, development, construction, languages, and applications of modern computing machinery. This organization also helps to foster a means of communication between persons having a common interest in computing machinery.

The officers of this chapter are: Vincent M. Visco (Chairman), Michael Turnbull (Vice-Chairman), Kathryn E. Talpin (Secretary), Sondra Serbun (Treasurer).

FIRST ROW (L to R): Carolyn Kelley, Minerva Fronhofer, Vincent Visco. SECOND ROW: Karl Zeh, Stephen Stowell, Jim Douglass, Kathryn Talpin, Michael Turnbull, Mr. Archibald (Advisor). THIRD ROW: Paul Eurto, Wesley Perry, Mark Nikiel.



# ECONOMICS CLUB



The Economics Club was formed to create a fellowship of students participating in the study of Economics. The main purpose of the club is to promote the study of Economics through the presentation of speakers, discussions and active participation of students and faculty in economic analysis.

FIRST ROW (L to R): Tom Kennington (Vice-President), Francis Bertino (Treasurer), Bandit (Mascot), Gary Cuthbert (President), Stella Crisafulli (Secretary), Bill A'Hearn. SECOND ROW: Jeff Vigliotta, Laura Scoones, Teri Johnson, Sue McGarrahan, Linda DiLorenzo, Barbara Gagnon, Marty Benoit. THIRD ROW: Bill Crowley, Lyssa Mongoni, John Green, Ken Ennis.

# OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

Omicron Delta Epsilon is the National Economics Honor Society.



LEFT to RIGHT: Gary Cuthbert, Tom Kennington, Barbara Gagnon, Prem Gandhi (Advisor), Ken Ennis, Bill A'Hearn.



# FORENSIC UNION

The Forensic Union is a team involved in inter-collegiate debate and individual speaking competition. The 1980-81 team is one of the largest groups the college has known. These students represent a nationally recognized and rewarded organization.



FRONT ROW (L to R): Al Montanaro, Nora Finn, Dawn Fratangelo, Ray Remillard, John McGarty, Sharon Northrup, Dianne Boghosian, Catherine Fleischman. SECOND ROW: Rich Shea, Beth Corkland, Roger Sadler, P. J. Panzl, Bob Nagel. MISSING: Missy King, Anita Larsen, Betty Chan, Garth Pittman, John Moran, Mark Sandt, Bill Chandler (debate coach), John Cahill, John Purello, Sandy Ciraulo, Cathy Goldman, Kevin Russell, the unknown debater.

## PHEA



FRONT ROW (L to R): Nancy Osterhout, Lynne Macheda, Olympia Clark, Sarah Adsit. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Fisher (Publicity), Susan Colello, Christine Szykowski, Kathy Palermo (President). MISSING: Denise Charter (Recording Secretary), Betsy Moore (Secretary Elect).

The PHEA is the Plattsburgh Chapter of the American Home Economics Association. All students enrolled in the Plattsburgh State Home Economics Department are automatically members of PHEA and are encouraged to actively participate in its functions. The group provides an opportunity for all students interested in home economics to work together to foster the ideals of their profession. Students interested are invited to join the American Home Economics Association for a \$5.00 fee. This membership entitles them to: The Monthly Journal of Home Economics, an opportunity to participate in state and national conferences, and job and scholarship opportunities.



# NEW THEATRE ASSOC.



One of the Campus Arts Council groups, the New Theatre Association provides a program of campus productions and a number of showcase productions throughout the year.

FRONT ROW (L to R): Kevin J. Saylor, Karen Norris, Elizabeth Couley. SECOND ROW: Yenton Guibbory, Ruth Kline, Charles Kline, Judy Knott, Kevin Ryan, Ira Dobser, Cynthia A. Bilow. THIRD ROW: Gary Mitchell, Steven Miller, ElMarie Barber, Karen D. Wright.

# AKEBA

The Akeba Organization's general purpose is to define and raise the levels of consciousness of minority students in order to promote their cultural awareness to people in terms of educational, social and entertaining activities. This organization strives to seek solutions to the problems common to minority students, to promote a sense of peoplehood and pride in their respective heritage.



LEFT to RIGHT: Denise La-verne Wise (Public Relations), Etta Mae Benbow (Recording Secretary), Juanita Wooten (Treasurer), Dwight Nugent (Vice President), Clyde Thompson, Jr. (President).



# INTL. RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club is an organization of students interested in promoting a true spirit of international awareness in the campus community. It consists of both American students and international students from all parts of the world. The IRC annually sponsors a variety of activities designed to enable students to mutually share the diversity of their cultural heritage with others.



FRONT ROW: Tschay Hailee, Mariamma Kabbah (Secretary), Suzanne Silvanic (Vice-President), Mike Corr (Advisor), Cindy Boadway (Treasurer), Anita Chan, Peter Achuonjei. SECOND ROW: Mohammad F. Al-Moh'd (President), Teresa Tung, Sami Nizam. THIRD ROW: Sedigheh Vafai, Hossein Ghannadi, Melissa Muller, Betty Chan, Khalifeh Abu-Ashour, Abdul Sami Shabazz. FOURTH ROW: Esther Berdard, Murtaza Zavary, Yousef Husein. FIFTH ROW: Hong Lin Wu, Hani El Assal. TOP ROW: Adel Assal, Ahmad Qawasmeh.

# CAMPUS ARTS COUNCIL



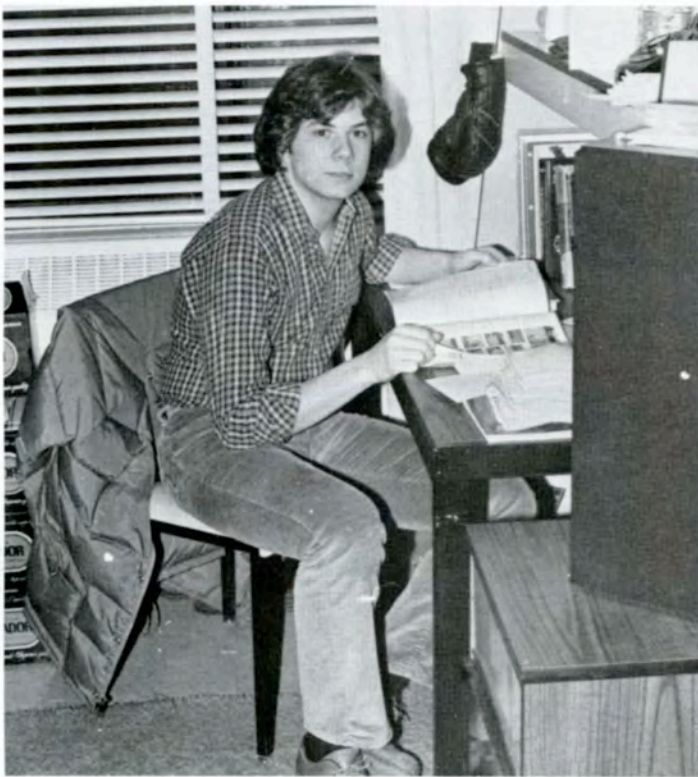
The Campus Arts Council coordinates and supports campus wide cultural events.

BOTTOM ROW (L to R) — Judith VanWagner (Art Dept.), June Levenson (Art Resources), Jeff Skinner (S.A. Senator), Rick Salzman (Art Dept. Alternate Rep.). TOP ROW: Cindy Boadway (NTA), Yenoin Guibbory (Chairman), Steve Pilchick (Music Council), Ed Brohel (Director of Galleries), Robert Cancellosi (Music Dept.), Ira Domser (Theater Dept.).









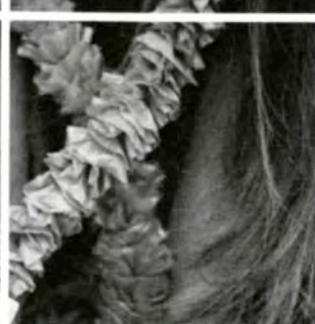
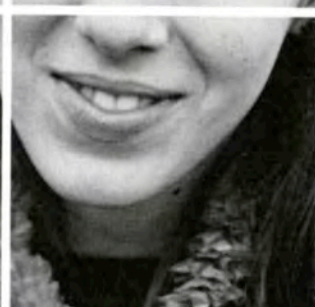
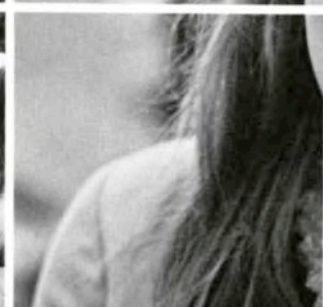












# GREEKS





Who and what are the Greeks? They are: the Psi Eps — 72 Broad St. — Lavendar and White — Pledging — the AD's — Hell Night — the Beta Boys — Bricks — the Ago's — Yellow Roses — the Sig Taus — 147 Brinkerhoff St. — Daisies — Black and White — the President's Cup — the Thallians — Gold and Navy Blue — the Clios... this plus much, much more — these are the Greeks, sharing and having fun together, for being a Greek is much more than just a look — or a name — it's a feeling of brotherhood and sisterhood.



**Ago's**  
**Psi Ep**  
**AD's**  
**Clio's**  
**Beta**  
**Sig Tau**  
**Thalian's**







# AKΦ

We're Alpha Kappa Phi, more commonly known as the Ago's. Our sorority has existed since 1892 and throughout we have strived for unity and friendship among ourselves and the community.

In the past we've helped on community projects with the Red Cross, the Senior Citizens, and others. We are also active in Inter-fraternal activities.

We are all individuals who have come together for one specific purpose — to be one in sisterhood — one which we are all proud to be a part of.

## ALPHA KAPPA PHI



BOTTOM ROW (L to R): Christy Jones, Ellie Nadimast, Debbi Wansaw, Judy Law, Bonnie Fogel, Pam Miller, Bea LaVecchia, Sue Perkins. BACK ROW: Betty Wilson (President), Mary Ciannamea, Marlene Thiel. MISSING: Karen Zazzara, April Kyles, Sue Clouser, Anne Astemborski, Debbie Fogel.



# ΨEX

During our thirteen year existence, the brothers of Psi Epsilon Chi have built an impressive fraternity history of continuous community service.

Psi Ep's monthly blood drives provide CVPH with a large share of donations each year. Our annual bike-a-thons have raised over \$70,000 for cancer research.

These and many more charity programs we sponsor have caused us to be awarded the college's President Cup during homecoming six of the last seven years.

We also encourage any men interested in joining our fraternity to ask us any questions they may have about us.

## PSI EPSILON CHI



BOTTOM ROW L to R — Jim McGrail, Tom Maier, Ed Fox, Jeff Pritchard, Spencer Hellwig, Jim Clark, Bob McNamara  
SECOND ROW — Todd Doherty, Kevin Jones, Bill Fitzpatrick, Eric Ehrmann, Bob Anderson  
THIRD ROW — Larry McGregor, Paul Philiba, Steve White, Ken Stuppy, Matt Stissins, Dave Mangillo, Mark VanLuit





Alpha Delta Theta sorority was formed on the Plattsburgh campus in 1925. We have continually been active in community and academic projects as well as participating in many social affairs. All the girls are individuals striving for a common goal of unity among its members. Working together, enjoying good times, and everlasting friendships ...

That's Alpha Delta Theta.

## ALPHA DELTA THETA



BOTTOM ROW L to R — Laura Anne Kolberg, Karen Upson, Ann Petrashume SECOND ROW — Patti Pankou, Cathy Jenner, Julie Jones THIRD ROW — Kathy Gray, Michele Perry, Nancy Esposito, Doris Morganstern FOURTH ROW — Sue Cunningham, Sue Hudson, Beth Blattberg, Nancy Gawlikowski FIFTH ROW — Pat Toftegaard, Sally E. Miecz, Judy Burke SIXTH ROW — Kathy Komar, Karen Collins.



# Φ KX

Throughout its 111 years, Clio has meant a great deal of different things to many different people. We have changed, and grown with time. However, our ideals have always been the same. Our goals are to work with and for others, and to give of ourselves as we enrich our own lives.

Clio girls have been active in both college and community activities. Last year we collected money for the March of Mothers Against Birth Defects. We participated in several college events including Open House and Homecoming Weekend.

Most importantly, our sisterhood is based on individuals — individuals with different ideas, interests, accomplishments, backgrounds and goals. These individuals come together and share a love and respect for our sorority and each other.

Colors: Yellow and White

Flower: Daisy



# PHI KAPPA CHI



L to R — Ginny Towe, Sue James, Mary Lynn Ackerson, Denise Bucci, Nancy Allgater, Gladys Lee Campana, Roberta Lynn Byrox, Pam Kearns, Rebecca Gibson, Michelle Mateus





Theta Kappa Beta, with its high ideals, has strived to become the number one fraternity on the Plattsburgh campus. The Beta's excel in sports, community activities, and scholastically they are one of the tops. Started in 1959, Beta is one of the oldest organizations on this campus.

## THETA KAPPA BETA



FRONT ROW (L to R) — Ed Schwartz, Mark Vagler, Eugene LaColla, Rich Nyahay, Stu Stringer, Bill Fraser SECOND ROW — Steve Walsh, Jorge Perez, Dan Rugar, Rob Shea, Ronnie Sacks, Mike Burkitt THIRD ROW — Mark Schwartz, Frank DeMagistris, Bob Risetto, Dave Bonner, Al Slatos FOURTH ROW — Jeff Becker, Keith Avellino, Mike Diemer, R. Cullen Lowe, Lance Lehmann, Mike Sandiford FIFTH ROW — Jack Cahill, Gerald Masucci, Keith Somen, Bill Brown, Rafael Silva, Sean Whittle



# ΣΤΣ

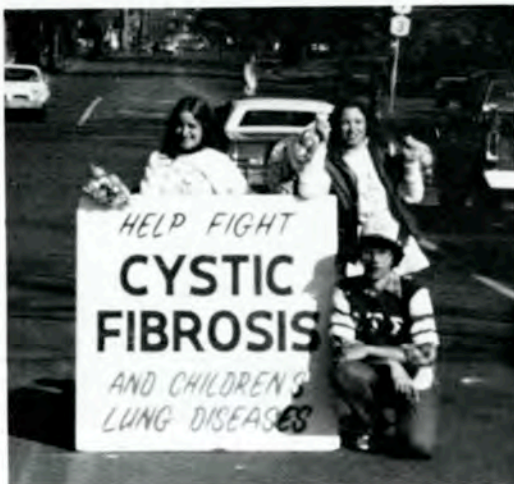
The uniting thread of membership in Sigma Tau Sigma is brotherhood among all those who wear our crest. Brotherhood has many facets, including love, honesty, friendship, and understanding. In the day to day functions of our Fraternity House, located at 147 Brinkerhoff Street, brothers come together to contribute their individual talents towards the solution of a common problem. When accompanied by a feeling of Brotherhood among the participants, living, working, studying, and partying take on new dimensions.

Over the past academic year Sig Tau has shown its commitment to the Community, to Charity, and to Campus Involvement. We participated in and organized charity and campus fund raisers which netted over \$17,000 for organizations such as Cystic Fibrosis, United Way, American Red Cross, March of Dimes, Champlain Valley Physicians Hospital, and many more. Because of this unmatched dedication, Sig Tau was awarded the President's Cup during this year's Homecoming Weekend.

Sigma Tau Sigma has placed a high priority on Intramural sportsmanship and athletic activity, fielding a team for almost every sport offered. Our campus involvement has centered around the Weekends Committee, Plattsburgh's Jazz Ensemble, Students in Free Enterprise, the Senior Nursing Class of 1980, and the Plattsburgh State Basketball Team.

Our membership is open to any male student attending SUNY at Plattsburgh. Once inside the doors of our house, you'll feel the enthusiasm that all brothers of Sigma Tau Sigma possess.

## SIGMA TAU SIGMA



BOTTOM ROW L to R — Joe Schliff, Rich Squillante, Pat Cuzzola SECOND ROW — Mike Pugh, John Arnao, Pat Kane, Bill Witzleben, Vince Lucente THIRD ROW — Les Brenner, Frank Mistretta, Thomas Roberts, Andy Sherman, Bill Rundel FOURTH ROW — Doug Cohen, Rod Torr, Charles Martel, George Salves, Brian Sullivan FIFTH ROW — Greg Harris, Thomas O'Donnell, John Hurteau, Don Trudeau SIXTH ROW — Willie Johnson, Darryl Gunderman, Mike Purcell, Joe Heckley, Mark Terrance





Thalians pride themselves on their sisterhood. Each and every girl holds qualities she contributes freely to her sorority making the successful blend we call Theta Alpha Lambda.

ΘΑΛ

Successful because along with our feelings for sorority, we spread out into areas of community service, college sponsored functions, campus activities and those fraternity get-togethers.

As you pledge, you learn and experience the true meaning of cooperation and caring from girls who believe in and care so much about you that we're helping you discover the sorority we've come to love.

Rising above the term "CLICK", Thalians is a close-knit group, but like any group, can only grow through expansion, and with this, Thalians open their hearts to the kind of girls that have been keeping Thalians on top.

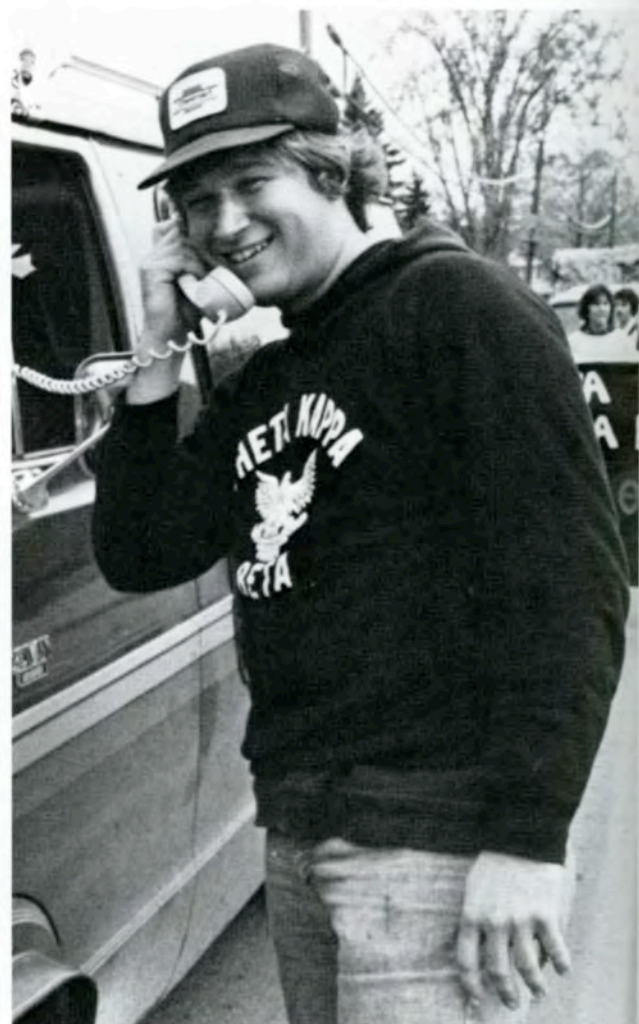
Follow those Thalians!!

## THETA ALPHA LAMBDA



BOTTOM ROW L to R — Debbie Swimm, Tina Fusco SECOND ROW — Cathy Barra, Kathie Barry, Cindy Jennings, Cheryl Goetter THIRD ROW — Joann Paganello, Valerie Bartley, Terry Hayes, Barb Jones FOURTH ROW — Jane Ferguson, Christine Taylor, Beth Sellers, Mary Beth Coughlin FIFTH ROW — Kathleen Hanna, Carol Taylor, Priscilla Cook, Patti Mendik









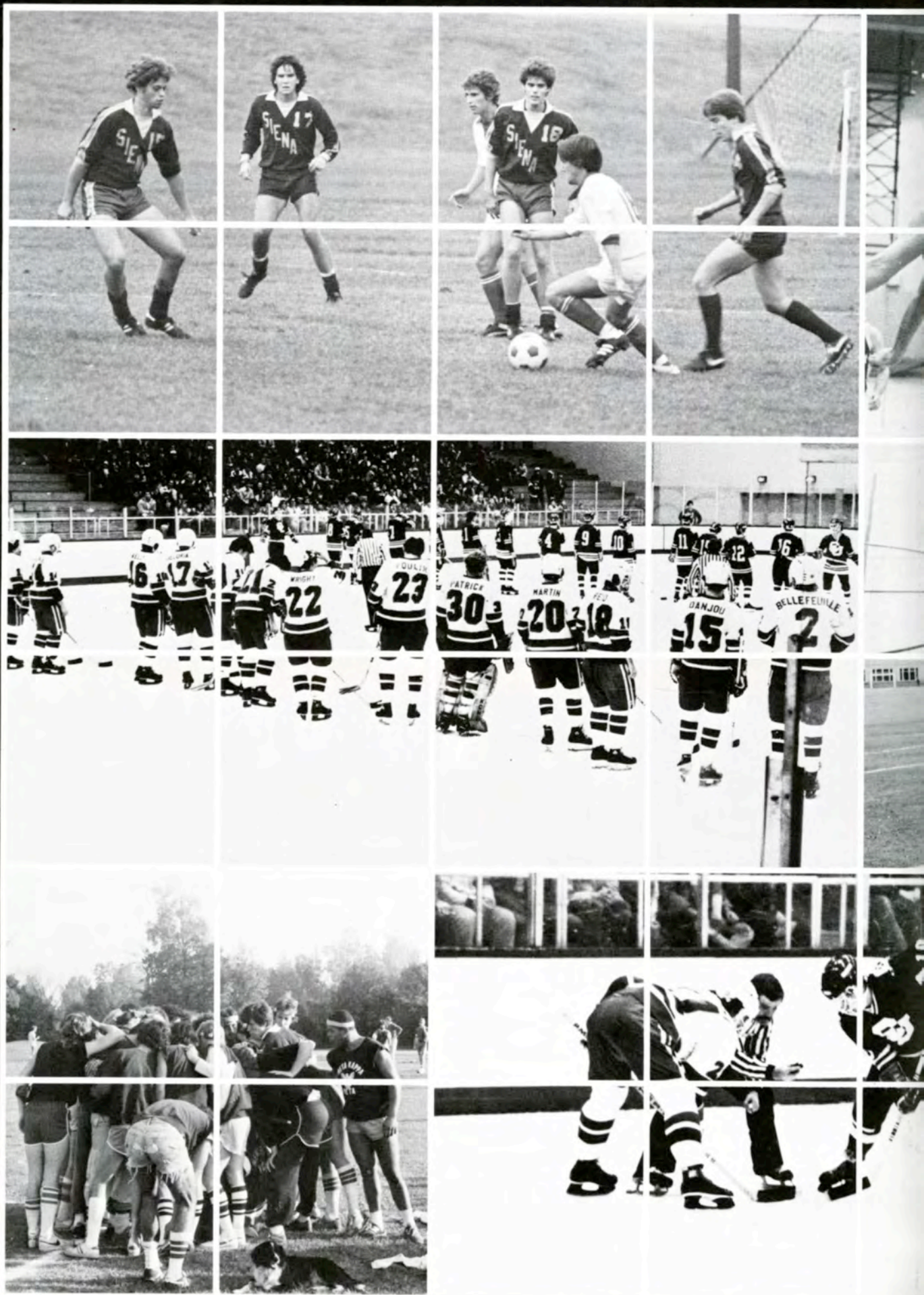
















# SPORTS





# SOCCER



FIRST ROW: John Sovay, Dominic Szambowski, Sergio Pegoraro, Jamie Parra, Chris Caine, John McDonagh, Paul Davies, Jeff Hilt. SECOND ROW: John Goralski, Peter Sarle (co-captain), Joe Aguirre, Wilfried Wirth, John Hogan, John Rockett, Bruce Risley, Ady Thomas, John Geritz, Sydnor DeGroat, Dave Armstrong. MISSING: Andrew Aguirre





## MEN'S SOCCER

Coach — Uwe Meyer

PSUC	1	Concordia University	0
PSUC	10	University of Quebec	0
PSUC	0	Albany State	2
PSUC	0	Clarkson College	1
PSUC	3	St. Michael's	1
PSUC	2	Potsdam State	0
PSUC	0	Concordia University	1
PSUC	4	Cortland State	1
PSUC	6	Sierra College	1
PSUC	5	Potsdam State	0
PSUC	1	McGill University	0
PSUC	5	Lyndon State	1
PSUC	2	Oneonta State	4
PSUC	1	St. Lawrence University	0
PSUC	0	Binghamton State	0

2 — 2 — 1 SUNYAC

10 — 4 — 1 Overall



# SOCCER







PSUC 2	St. Michael's	1
PSUC 0	St. Lawrence	2
PSUC 1	Middlebury	2
PSUC 4	Lyndon	3
PSUC 3	Castleton	2
PSUC 7	Siena	1
PSUC 0	Albany	1
PSUC 2	Castleton	1
PSUC 0	UVM	2
PSUC 2	Albany	0



KNEELING: Kathy Rose, Sue Valley, Peggy Ann Ley, Amy Lang, Dona Hocker, Jeanne DeMouth. STANDING: Sue Parsons (Coach), Darcy Hamilton, Pam Black, Debbie Filkins, Cindy Hanson, Chris Shiely, Penny Fleury, Mary Lou Philbrook, Karen Stone, Tony Waldron, Nancy Tubbs.



# CROSS COUNTRY



KNEELING: Bill Jones, Dennis Northrup. STANDING: Rich Gambino, Pete Gref, John Melnick, Don McFarlin, John Marks. MISSING: Mike Petsky.

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

PSUC 31	Keene	27
PSUC 41	UVM	20
PSUC 26	Middlebury 57/Johnson	39
PSUC 18	St. Michaels	45
PSUC 43	St. Lawrence	20
PSUC 40	UVM	20

Lemoyne Invitational Placed 9th out of 19 teams  
SUNYAC Championship Placed 6th out of 11 teams  
Albany

Albany Invitational . . Placed 11th out of 18 teams  
Upstate Championships Placed 2nd out of 7 teams  
NCAA Qualifying . . . Placed 7th out of 12 teams

NCAA Division III Championships  
Dennis Northrup represented PSUC  
Placed 65th out of 240







KNEELING: Kim Sloan, Maureen McCoy, Maureen Ganley STANDING: Ci Dahlin, Maria Mason, Beth Dahlin

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

PSUC 37	Keene	19
PSUC 64	Middlebury 15/Johnson	61
PSUC 29	Johnson	28
PSUC 24	Albany	32
PSUC 23	Union	32
PSUC 26	Johnson	30

Hartwick Invitational  
Placed 4th out of 9 teams

Albany Invitational  
Placed 10th out of 21 teams

NY State AIAW  
Placed 8th out of 13 teams





Bottom's Up



Flying Goal



Now What??





That's using your head!!



Anytime now!



Ready!



# FIELD HOCKEY





FIRST ROW: Shella Volta, Nancy Esposito, Laura Lamando, Kim Scardacione, Sandy LeBlanc, Lisa Treble, Mary Jane Smith  
SECOND ROW: Leith Bardon (coach), Cherise Gallup (manager), Shelley Villimere, Michele Bronzo, Aredythe Malistewski, Karen Roseboom, Sandy Tyler, Carol Leszyk, Cindy Jennings, Katie Klein, Cathy Barra, Rose Copper



## WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Coach — Leith Bardon

PSUC	1	UVM	2
PSUC	Won	Siena Tournament	
PSUC	2	Middlebury	2
PSUC	0	St. Michaels	6
PSUC	0	Norwich University	4
PSUC	0	Castleton State	3
PSUC	3	Lyndon	1
PSUC	1	Potsdam	2
PSUC	1	St. Lawrence	1
PSUC	2	RPI	1



# TENNIS



FIRST ROW: Kathy Bordeaux, Adrienne Giacchini, Susan Gross SECOND ROW: Karen Stipperley, Karen Hillman, Coach Doyle MISSING: Terri Treese, Amy Hackman, Connie Yaworski



## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach — Ray Doyle

PSUC 2	Siena College	5
PSUC 5	Potsdam State	4
PSUC 0	Middlebury College	9
PSUC 2	St. Michael's	4
PSUC 5	Trinity	2
PSUC 4	St. Michael's	5
PSUC 4	Castleton State	4
PSUC 4	Potsdam State	5
PSUC 1	St. Lawrence	8
PSUC 0	McGill University	9





FIRST ROW: Bob Potter, Coach Jon Gottschall, Mike Noone SECOND ROW: Jon Mcanney, Chris Fluri, Jim Butler, Mark Gunther, Mark Zimmerman, Jim Stevens MISSING: Mark Cotler, Jean Marc Dalbec, Tim Doherty



## MEN's TENNIS

Coach — Jon Gottschall

PSUC 2	St. Michael's	7
PSUC 8	Potsdam State	1
PSUC 0	UVM	9
PSUC 0	McGill	9
PSUC 2	St. Michael's	7
PSUC 6	Siena College	3
PSUC 1	RPI	5



# VOLLEYBALL



PSUC vs Siena	15-12, 15-12, 15-13
PSUC vs Potsdam	15-1, 11-15, 15-13, 6-15, 15-12
PSUC vs St. Lawrence	15-3, 15-8, 15-9
PSUC vs St. Lawrence	16-14, 15-5, 15-9
PSUC vs Clarkson	16-14, 15-5, 12-15, 3-15, 15-9
PSUC vs Albany	15-7, 15-8
PSUC vs Potsdam	15-9, 15-9, 15-8
PSUC vs St. Rose	15-7, 16-14
PSUC vs R.I.P.L.	15-10, 7-15, 15-9
PSUC vs McGill	11-15, 15-6, 15-8, 15-11
PSUC vs North Country	14-16, 15-6, 15-6, 15-4
PSUC vs St. Michael's	15-7, 15-4
PSUC vs Russell Sage	15-8, 15-6
PSUC vs Clarkson	15-9, 15-5, 7-15, 15-8

FIRST ROW: Tricia Mahony, Jenny Kangas, Carol Barr, Yogi Landau, Laura Hannon, Velda Clark.  
SECOND ROW: Coach Betty Ralston, Ann Higman, Anita Derrick, Jamie MacGilfrey, Marianne Reddy, Deb Suhr, Olympia Clark, Assistant Coach Kathy Morocco.



# RUGBY

Sean Morgan — Coach  
John Schoff — Co-Captain  
Randy Prior — Co-Captain

Plattsburgh A Team	20	Montreal Irish B Team	6
Plattsburgh A Team	42	UVM A Team	0
Plattsburgh B Team	20	UVM B Team	6
Plattsburgh A Team	9	Rome Rhinos A Team	0
Plattsburgh A Team	3	Oswego State A Team	0
Plattsburgh A Team	0	Albany Old Green A Team	3
Plattsburgh A Team	16	Albany Med. School A Team	0
Plattsburgh B Team	4	Albany Med. School B Team	14
Plattsburgh A Team	6	Albany Old Green A Team	8
Plattsburgh B Team	12	Albany Old Green B Team	6
Plattsburgh A Team	6	Burlington A Team	8
Plattsburgh B Team	6	Burlington B Team	4
Plattsburgh A Team	22	Siena A Team	16
Plattsburgh B Team	4	Siena B Team	8
Plattsburgh A Team	12	Albany Law School A Team	20
Plattsburgh A Team	12	Albany Old Green A Team	0
Plattsburgh B Team	4	Albany Old Green B Team	16













# HOCKEY





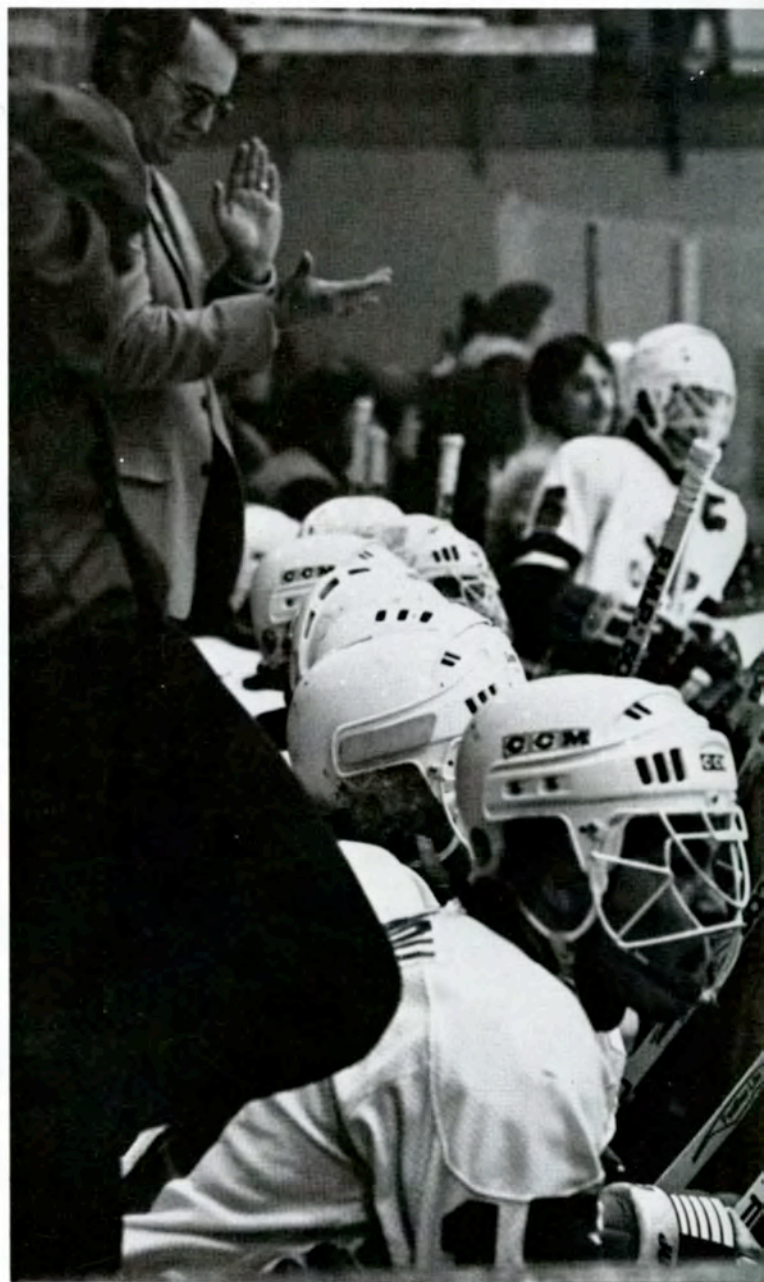


FIRST ROW: Rick Strack, Rick Young, Todd Wescott, Doug Kimura, Pierre Brunet, Brent Reid, Jim Patrick. SECOND ROW: Jim Bielby, Mike Young, Matt Baron, Chip Grabowski, Francois Bellefeuille, Dennis Poulin, Mike Delroia, Kevin Kelly, Gaetan D'Anjou, Sylvain

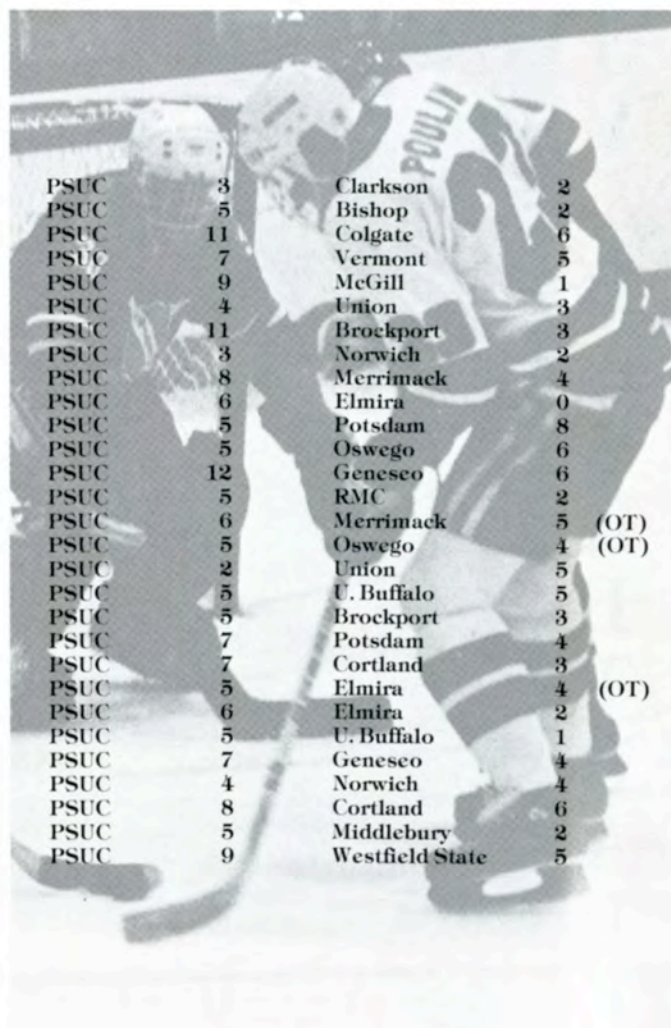
Rousse, Coach Herb Hammond, Field House Manager Don Cassidy, Trainer Anthony Ortolano. THIRD ROW: Mark LaLonde, Ron Schlumpf, Lou Martin, Michael Talbot, Bob Bateman, Dave Rattray, Keith Wright and Jim Griffin.









PSUC	3	Clarkson	2
PSUC	5	Bishop	2
PSUC	11	Colgate	6
PSUC	7	Vermont	5
PSUC	9	McGill	1
PSUC	4	Union	3
PSUC	11	Brockport	3
PSUC	3	Norwich	2
PSUC	8	Merrimack	4
PSUC	6	Elmira	0
PSUC	5	Potsdam	8
PSUC	5	Oswego	6
PSUC	12	Geneseo	6
PSUC	5	RMC	2
PSUC	6	Merrimack	5 (OT)
PSUC	5	Oswego	4 (OT)
PSUC	2	Union	5
PSUC	5	U. Buffalo	5
PSUC	5	Brockport	3
PSUC	7	Potsdam	4
PSUC	7	Cortland	3
PSUC	5	Elmira	4 (OT)
PSUC	6	Elmira	2
PSUC	5	U. Buffalo	1
PSUC	7	Geneseo	4
PSUC	4	Norwich	4
PSUC	8	Cortland	6
PSUC	5	Middlebury	2
PSUC	9	Westfield State	5





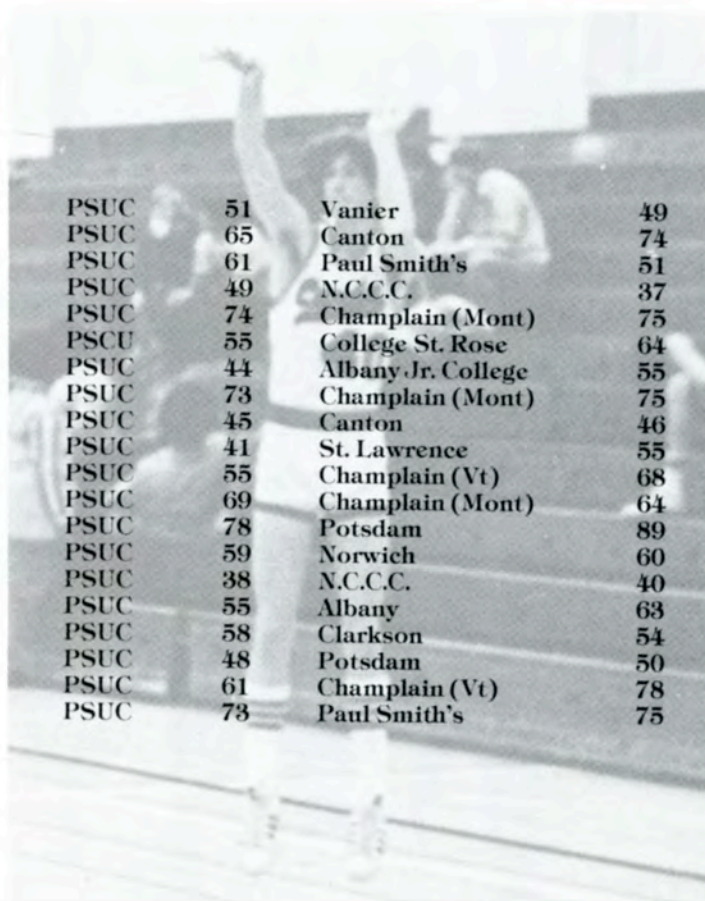
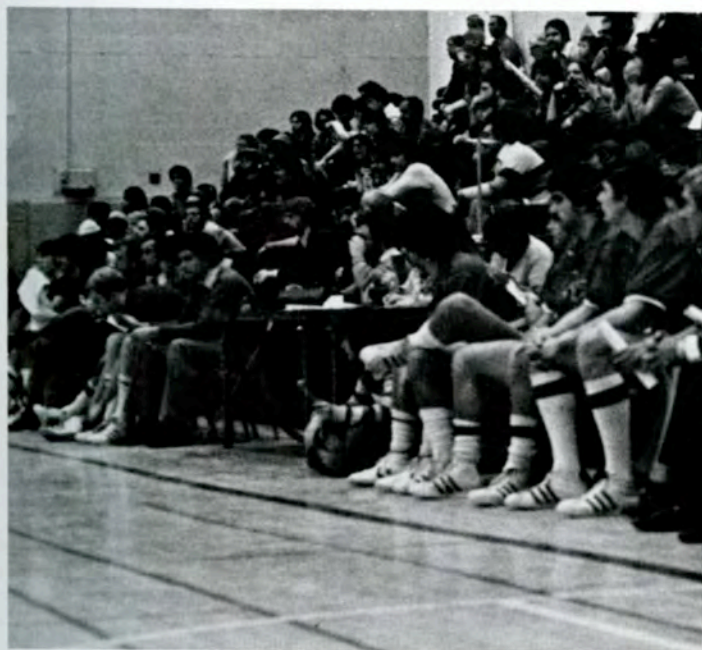
# J V B A S K E T B A L L



(L to R) Greg Dashaw — trainer, Kenny Davis, Mike Theiss, Mike Callahan, Todd Weaver, Mike Parks, Tim Dashnaw, Jim Gant, Derek Ross, Mark Fleck, Tom Puricelli, Tom Lacey, Darryl Melvin, Jim McCarty, Scott Davis, Mark Sausville, Coach Theiss







PSUC	51	Vanier	49
PSUC	65	Canton	74
PSUC	61	Paul Smith's	51
PSUC	49	N.C.C.C.	37
PSUC	74	Champlain (Mont)	75
PSCU	55	College St. Rose	64
PSUC	44	Albany Jr. College	55
PSUC	73	Champlain (Mont)	75
PSUC	45	Canton	46
PSUC	41	St. Lawrence	55
PSUC	55	Champlain (Vt)	68
PSUC	69	Champlain (Mont)	64
PSUC	78	Potsdam	89
PSUC	59	Norwich	60
PSUC	38	N.C.C.C.	40
PSUC	55	Albany	63
PSUC	58	Clarkson	54
PSUC	48	Potsdam	50
PSUC	61	Champlain (Vt)	78
PSUC	78	Paul Smith's	75



# VARSITY



L to R KNEELING: Joe Porcelli — captain. STANDING (FRONT): Bruce Recore, manager; Greg Dashnaw, trainer; John Hollinshead, Assistant Coach; Dayne Wahl; Ron Rizzo; Jeff Johnson; Mike Espina; Dan Theiss, J.V. Coach; Norm Law, Head Coach. STANDING (BACK): Rod McCorvey; Paul Conklin; Scott Wilfore; Tom Cheswick; Mark Whyte; Paul Glodis; Tom Curle. MISSING: Mark Sausville.

# BASKETBALL







PSUC	80	Portuguese National	79
PSUC	86	Keene State	80
PSUC	70	University of Vermont	110
PSUC	67	Middlebury College	70
PSUC	70	North Adams State	81
PSUC	104	U. of Ottawa	89
PSUC	77	Johnson State	51
PSUC	54	Oneonta State	68
PSUC	29	Cortland	44
PSUC	105	Lyndon State	68
PSUC	49	Union College	65
PSUC	43	Albany State	57
PSUC	51	Binghamton State	49
PSUC	46	Hamilton College	59
PSUC	58	St. Lawrence	75
PSUC	50	Cortland State	72
PSUC	65	Hartwick College	103
PSUC	51	Potsdam College	69
PSUC	74	Norwich University	94
PSUC	46	Oneonta State	44
PSUC	49	Albany State	73
PSUC	79	Clarkson College	92
PSUC	58	Binghamton State	61
PSUC	67	Eisenhower College	72
PSUC	53	Potsdam State	64





# WOMEN'S

## BASKETBALL



1st ROW: Linda Feinman, Chris Shiely, Judy Signor, Laura Duprat, Coach — Phoebe Sturm.  
2nd ROW: Juliann Shanley, Kathy Kilkeary, Claire Defenbach, Maureen McClendon. 3rd ROW:  
Assistant Coach — Eric Nickel.





## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

PSUC	45	St. Michael's	89
PSUC	34	Concordia	81
PSUC	46	Albany	51
PSUC	59	Clarkson	42
PSUC	82	Russell Sage	70
PSUC	47	Johnson State	49
PSUC	68	Norwich	48
PSUC	57	Hamilton	70
PSUC	56	Potsdam	70
PSUC	50	St. Michael's	79
PSUC	72	Middlebury	48
PSUC	51	St. Lawrence	65
PSUC	51	Castleton	67
PSUC	55	RPI	51
PSUC	53	Norwich	78
PSUC	47	Johnson State	48
PSUC	56	Clarkson	51
PSUC	71	Lyndon State	65
PSUC	79	St. Lawrence	75
PSUC	42	Binghamton	55
PSUC	43	Oncorffa	70
PSUC	71	Potsdam	69



# BURGHY!!!









# INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD



BOTTOM ROW: Maureen McCoy, Olympia Clark. SECOND ROW: Beth Dahlin, Amy Pagani, Liz Watson, Rose Copper. THIRD ROW: Joan Mitchell, Dee Elliott, Pat Diggs, Terry Treese. BACK ROW: Keith Walsh (Asst. Coach), Sue Parsons (Asst. Coach), Dick Fischer (Head Coach).



## WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Christmas Tournament at  
UVM . . . . . No scores kept

Green Mountain Relays at  
UVM . . . . . No scores kept

PSUC, Dartmouth,  
UVM, UNH . . . . . 4th Place

UVM, Cortland, Albany, St.  
Michael's, PSUC . . . . . 3rd Place

PSUC . . . . . 94 Albany ... 65

NYS Women's Invit. . . 6th out of 11





BOTTOM ROW: Marshall Edmonds, Bill Jones, Mark Kingsley, Greg France. SECOND ROW: Rich Shea, Bob LaSalle, Dave Carter, Les Brenner, Claudel Martin. THIRD ROW: Dan Greene, Scott Decker, Mike Petsky, Mark Carrk, Bob Brenner. FOURTH ROW: John Melnick, Craig Turner, Dennis Northrup, Scott Camarra, Rich Gambino. BACK ROW: Keith Walsh (Asst. Coach), Sue Parsons (Asst. Coach), Dick Fischer (Head Coach).



## MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Christmas Tournament at  
UVM . . . . . No scores kept

Green Mountain Relays at  
UVM . . . . . No scores kept

Union, Colgate, Siena, Marist,  
PSUC . . . . . 4th Place

Cortland, Binghamton, Albany,  
Ithaca, PSUC . . . . . 5th Place

PSUC ... 46                      UVM ... 99

PSUC ... 45                      Albany ... 87

RPI Invit. . . . . 8th out of 13 teams



# S W I M M I N G



FRONT ROW: (L to R) Bob Peterson (Co-Captain), Erin Sundell, Dave Trott, Katie McNally (Co-Captain), Andy Krochmal, LuAnn Walbridge (Co-Captain), Karl Gould, Carolyn Steffan. SECOND ROW: (L to R) Ann Kelly (Assistant Coach), Sheryl Bartholomew, Mark Yatarola (Co-Captain), Patti McAllister, Tom O'Donnell, Lori Schwork, Peter McCormack, Anne Hanno, Linda Montei, Trudi Smith (Diving Coach), Dave Robertson (Head Coach). THIRD ROW: (L to R) Wendy Jones (Manager), Don Keegan, Verna Cooper, Paul DeDominicus, Sandy Ryan, Shelli Pacino, Dave Demeter, Penny Fleury, Rob Loibl, Karen Betzig, Eric Popish, Steve Pilchik (Manager). MISSING: Shelli Shambo, Terri Planck, Roberta Hohmann



PSUC	33	Vermont	120
		McGill	97
PSUC	70½	Russell Sage	50½
PSUC	76	Skidmore	55
PSCU	20	McGill	102
PSUC	46	Middlebury	92
PSUC	59	Albany State	79
PSUC	30	Potsdam State	109
PSUC	72	St. Michael's	60
PSUC	44	Queen's University	95
PSUC	40	St. Lawrence	92

Championship Meets:	Points	Place
Great Dane Relays	56	7th
McGill Invitational	7	7th
NYSIAW Division III	43	17th





PSUC	51	St. Michael's	62
PSUC	58	Middlebury	54
PSUC	33	McGill	59
PSUC	42	Middlebury	58
PSUC	32	R. P. I.	62
PSUC	19	Queen's University	91
PSUC	46	Norwich	66
PSUC	55	St. Michael's	57

Championship Meets:	Points	Place
Great Dane Relays	40	9th
McGill Invitational	4	6th



# INTRAMURALS



# S O C C E R

Will you marry me, Bill?



Personal foul!



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# VOLLEYBALL



# BOWLING



Foxes

# BROOMBALL





Mmm ... Pearl Drops







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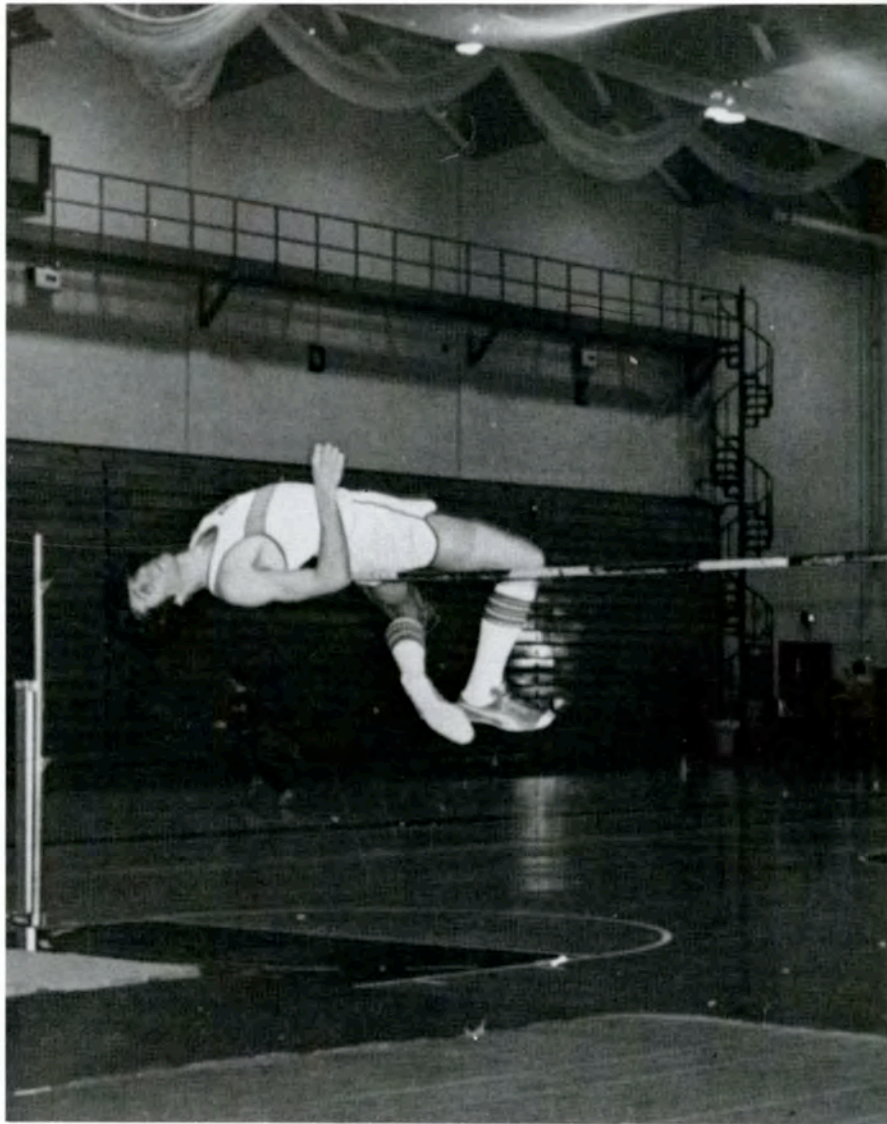




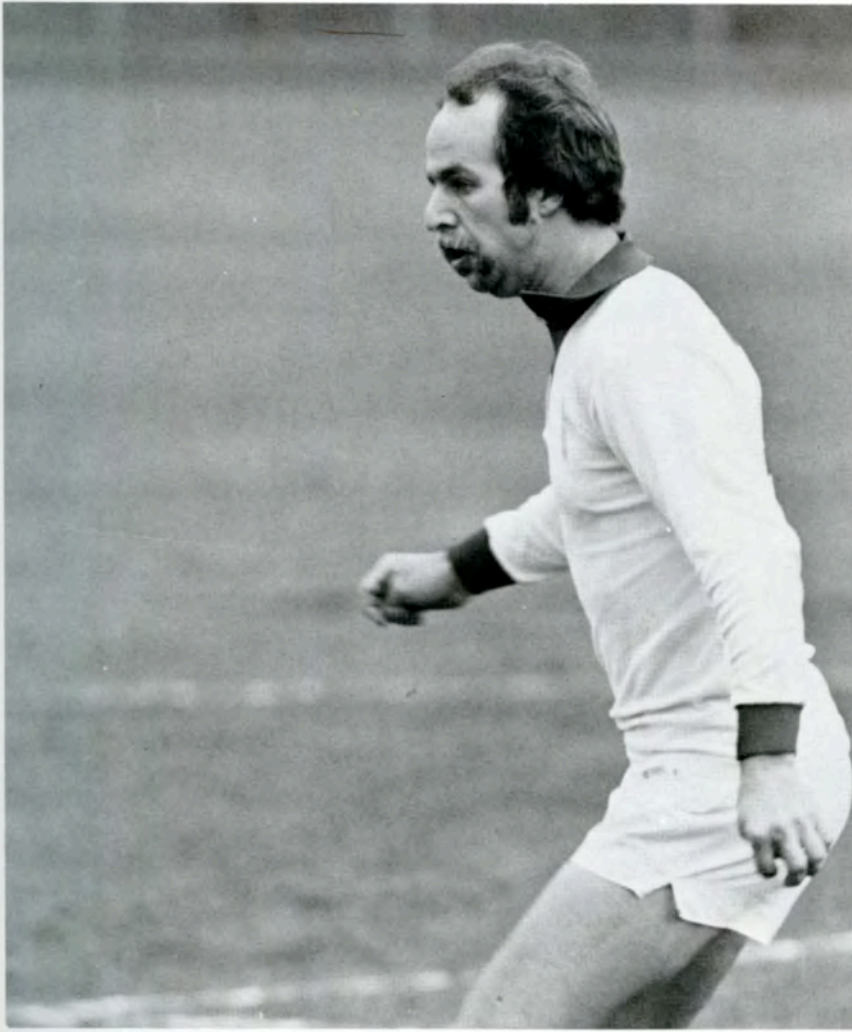












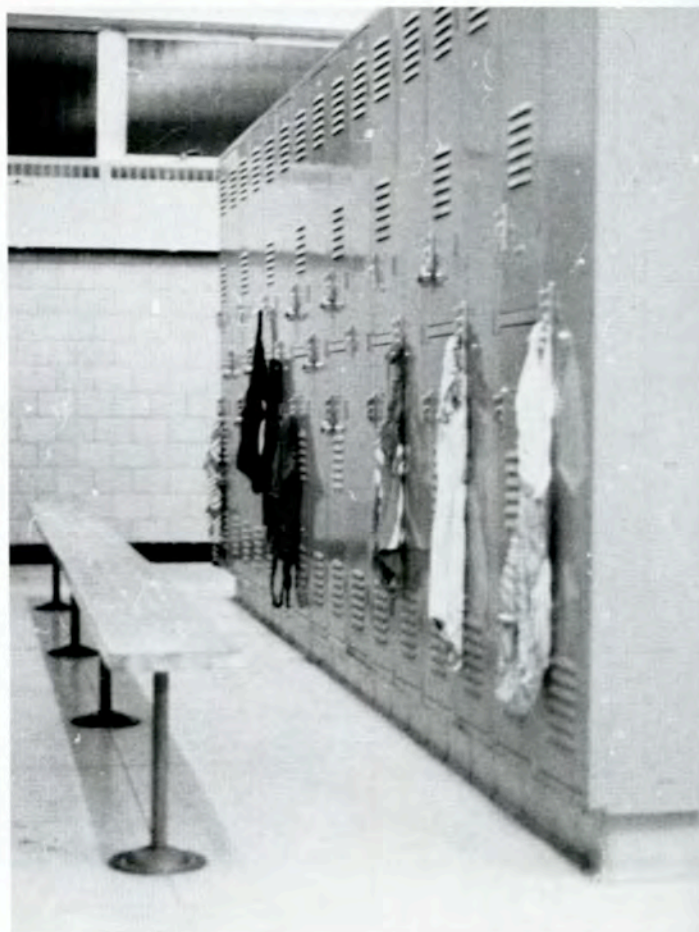




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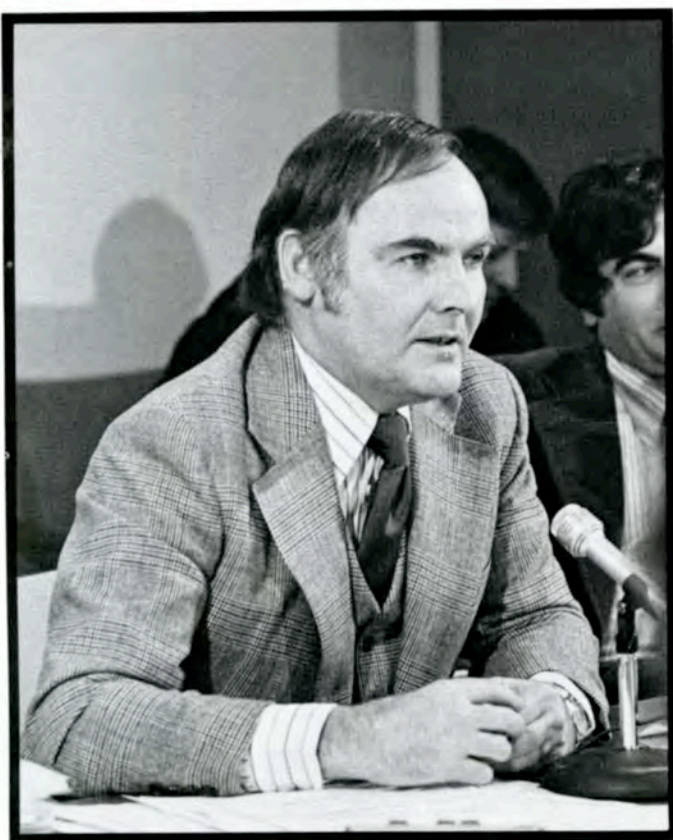




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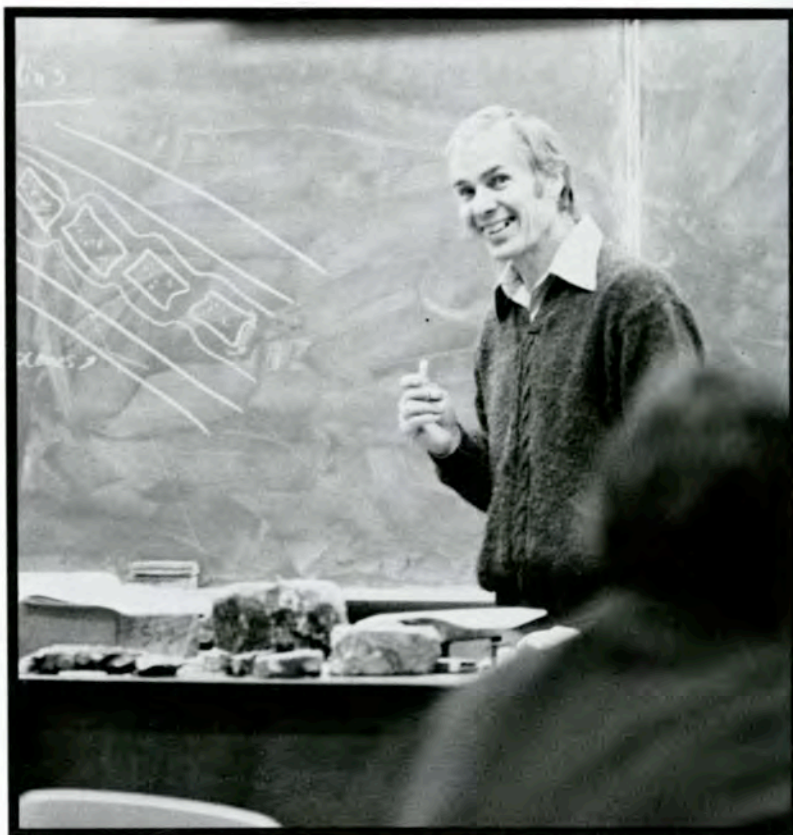
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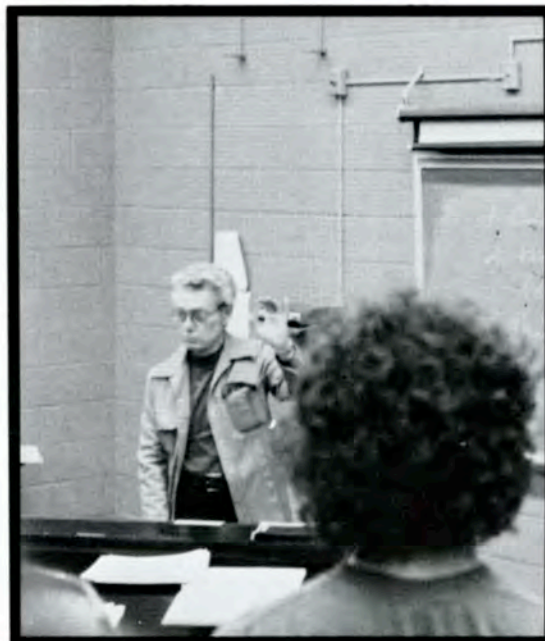
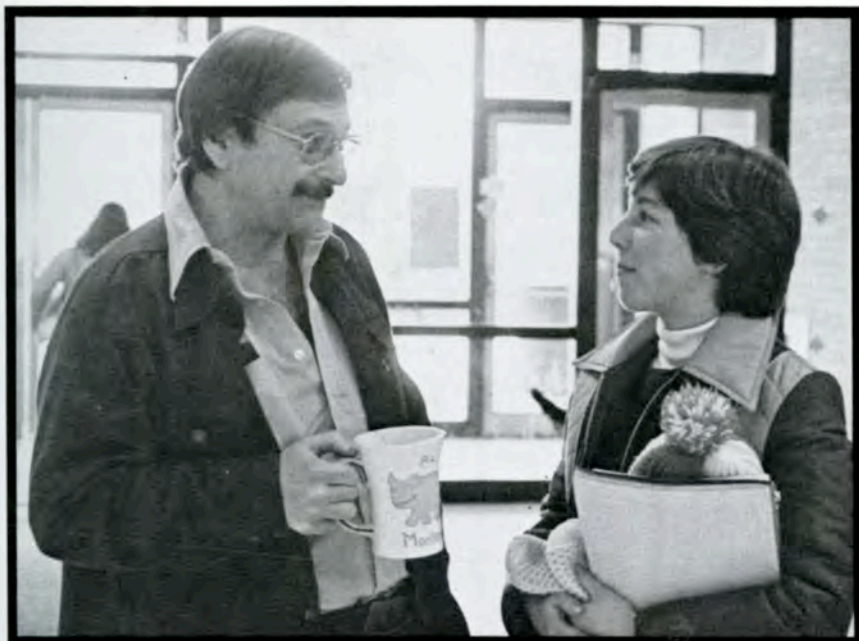
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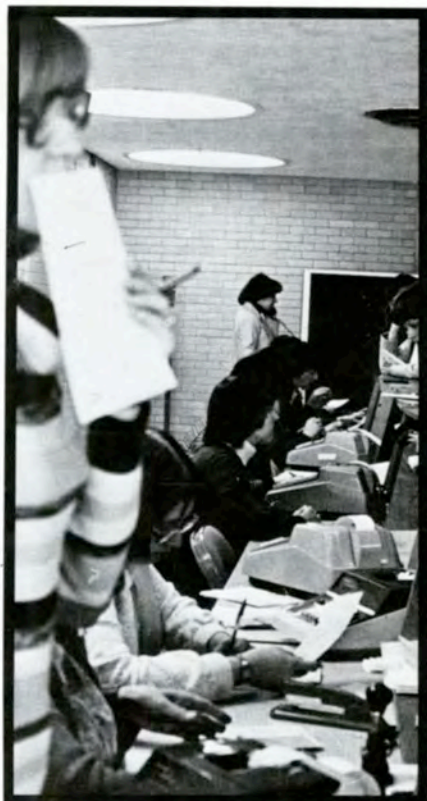
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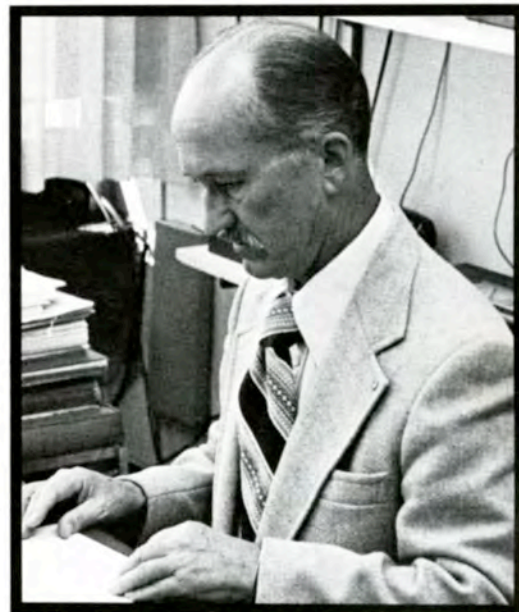
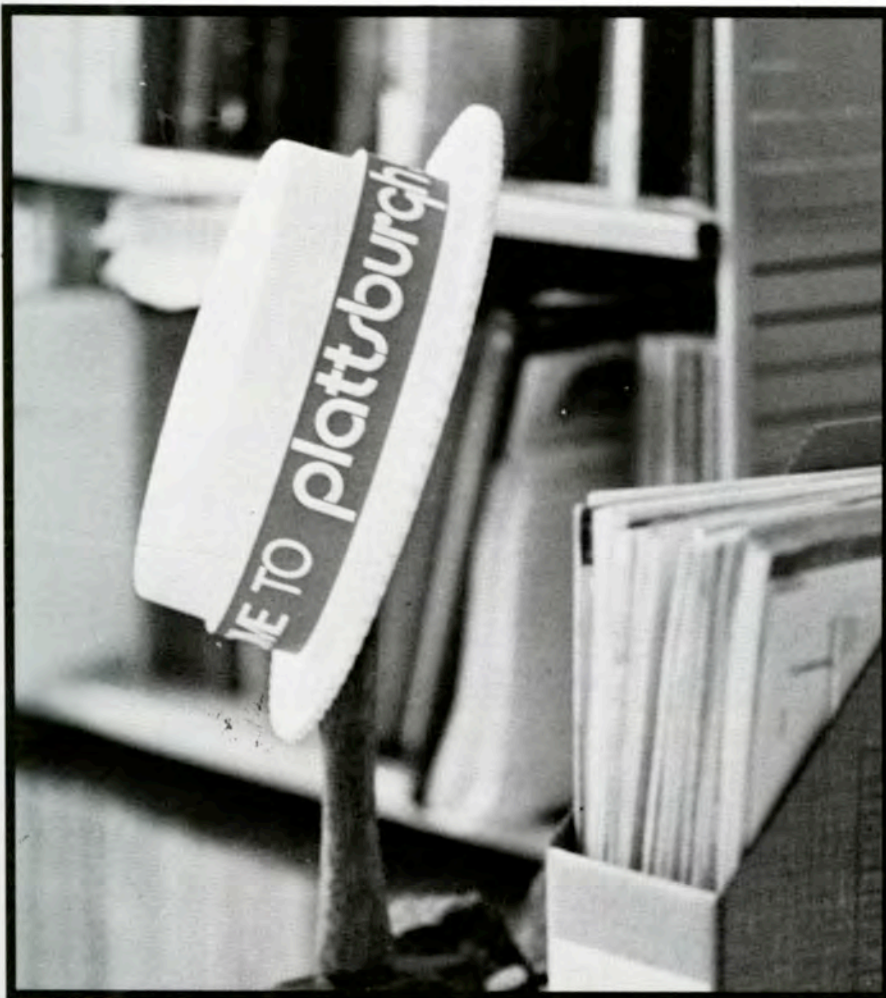
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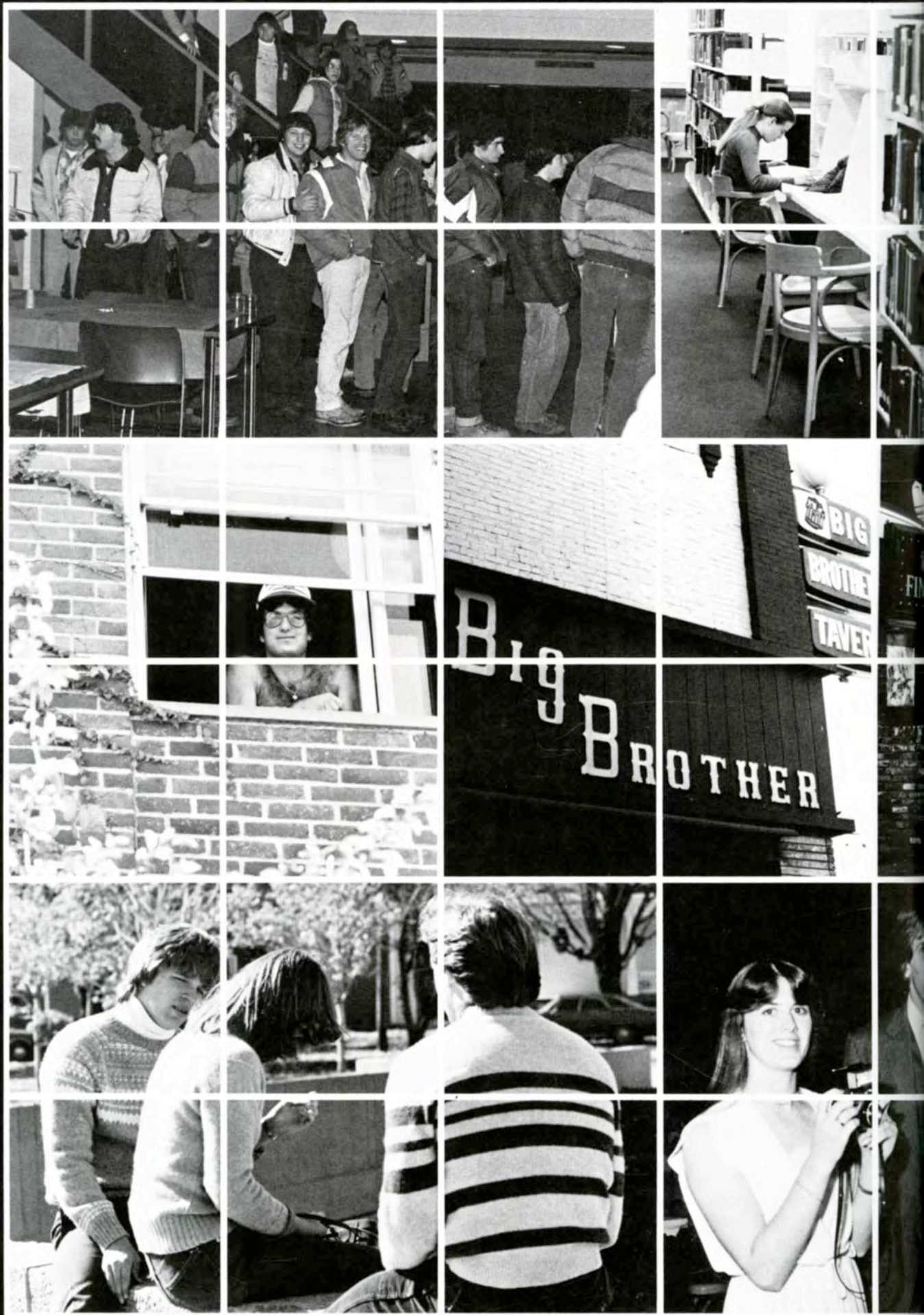
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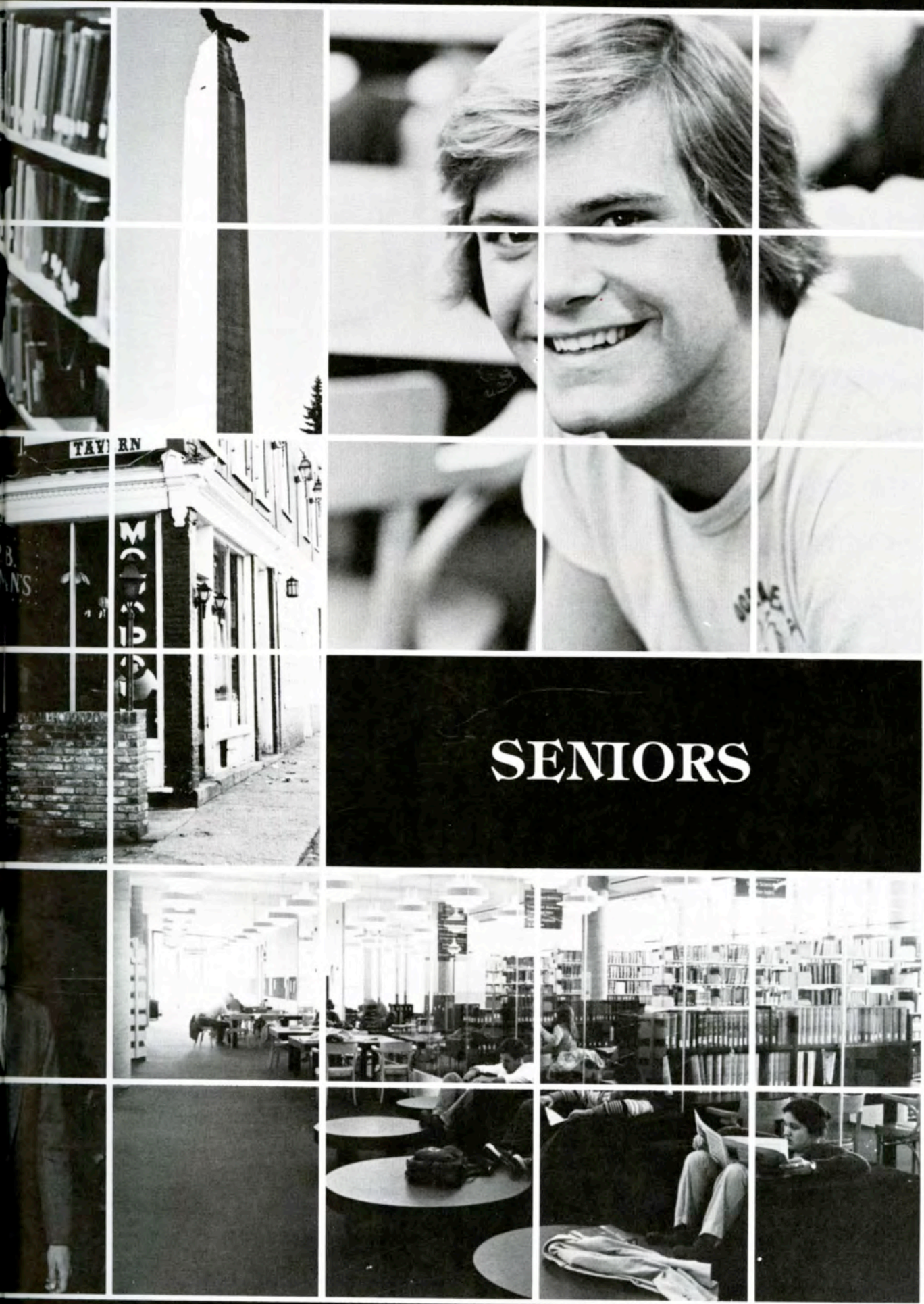
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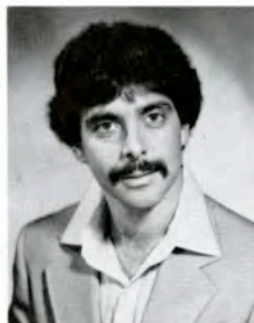




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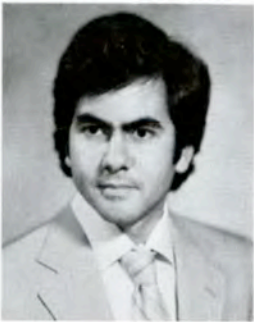
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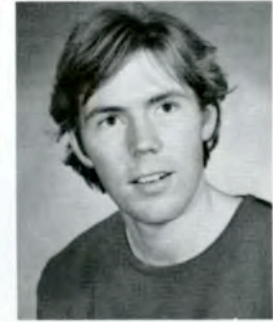
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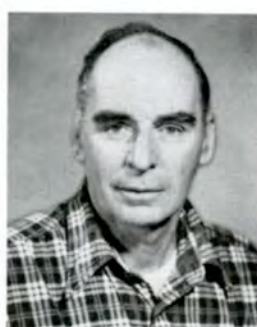




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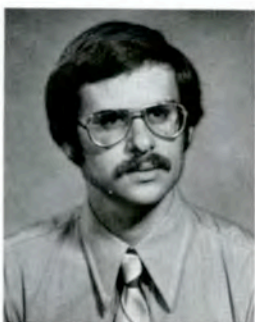
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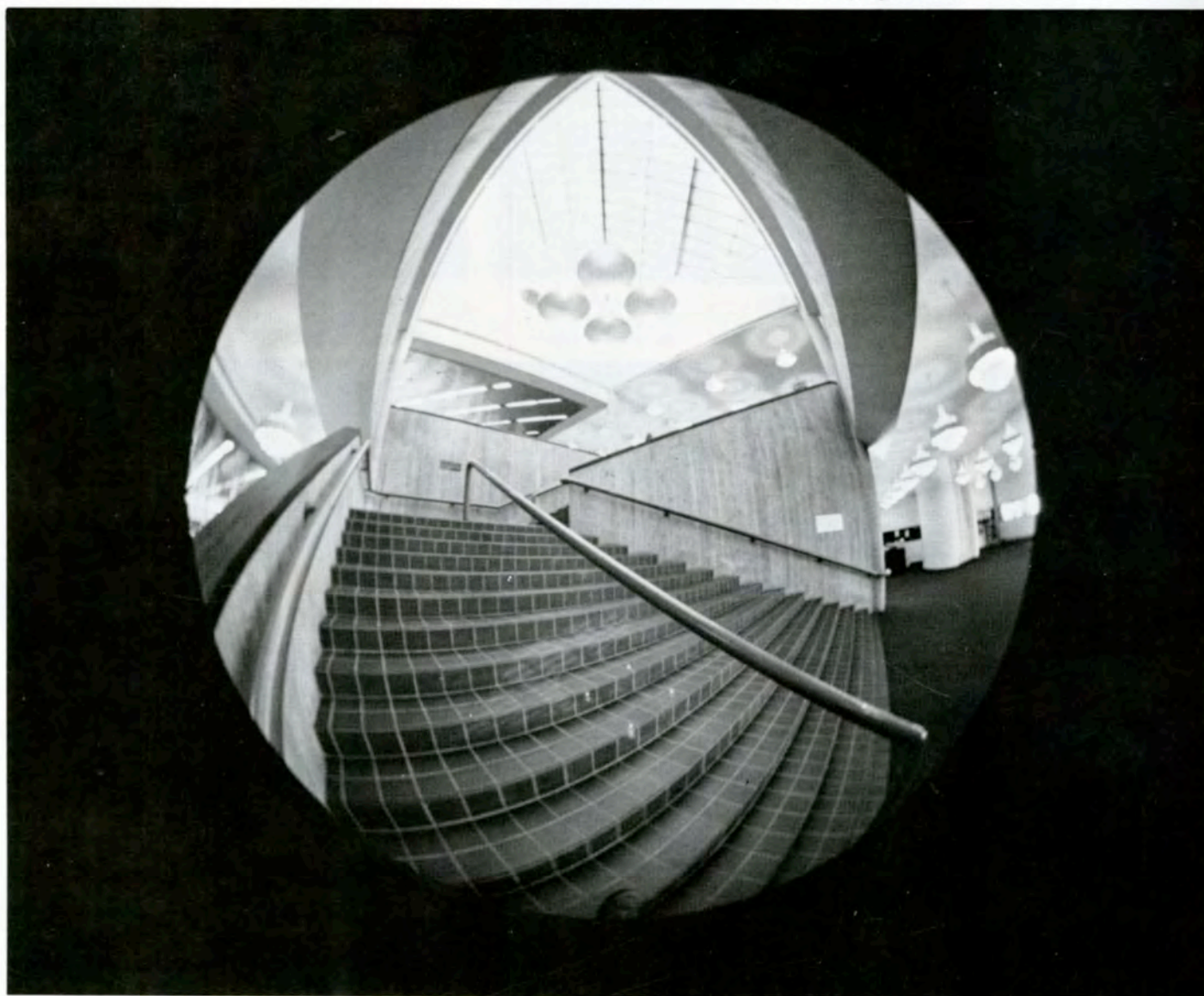
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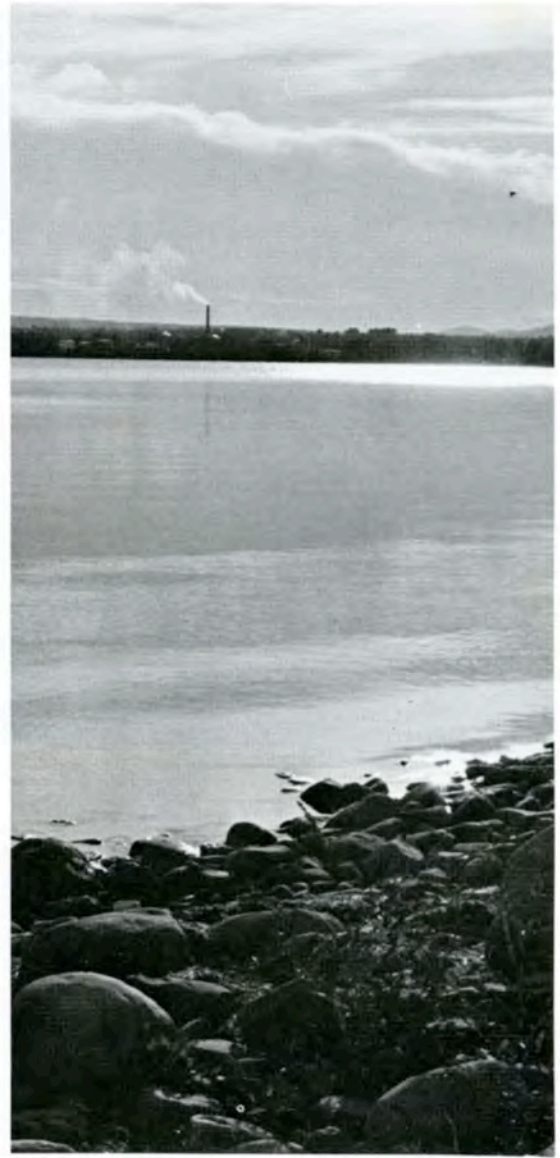
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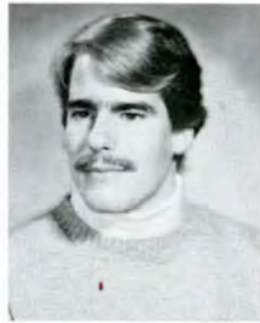
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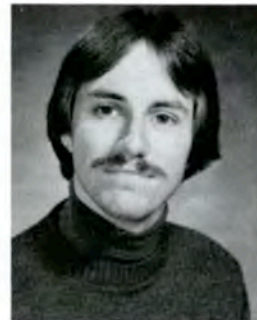
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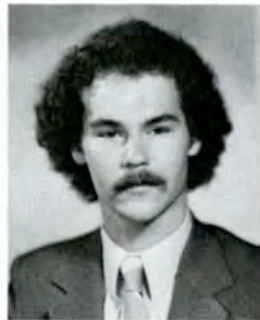
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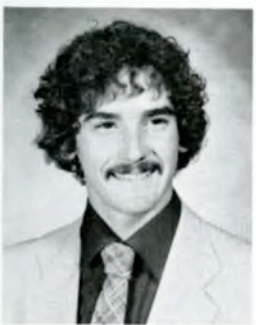
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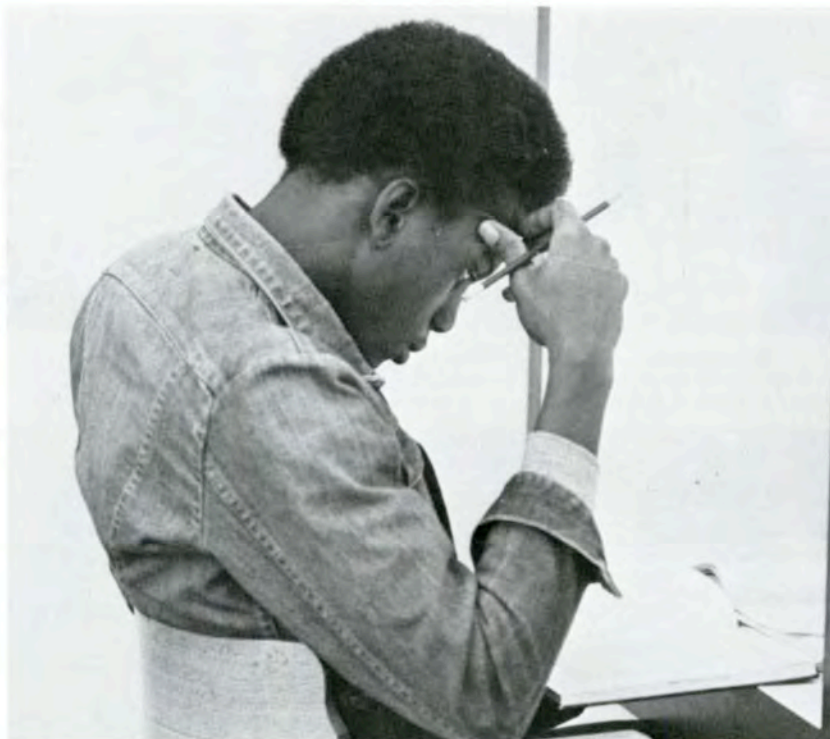
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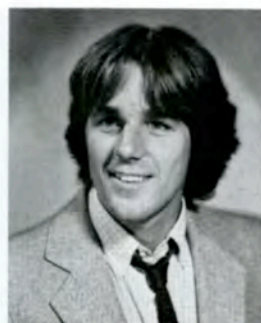
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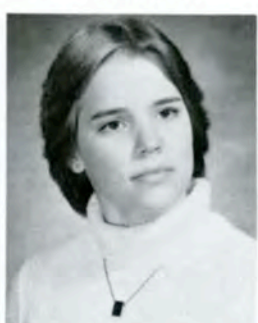
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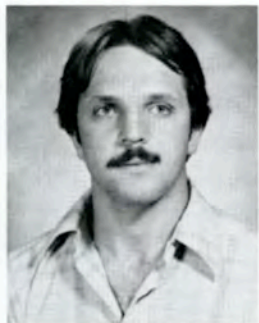


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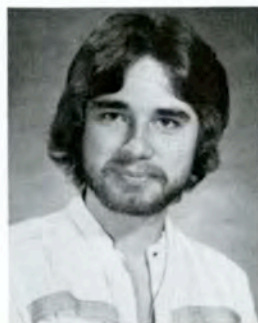
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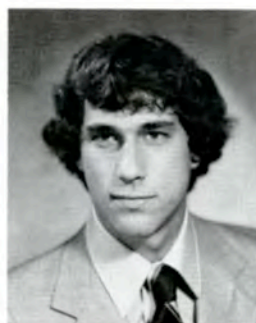




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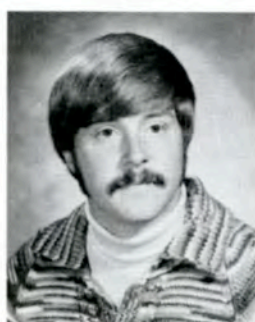
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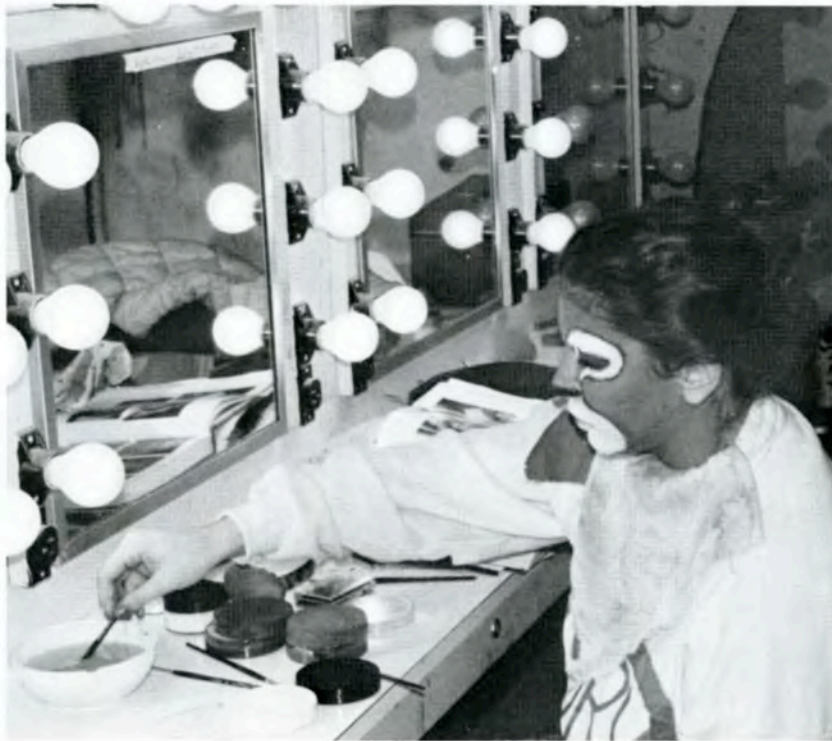
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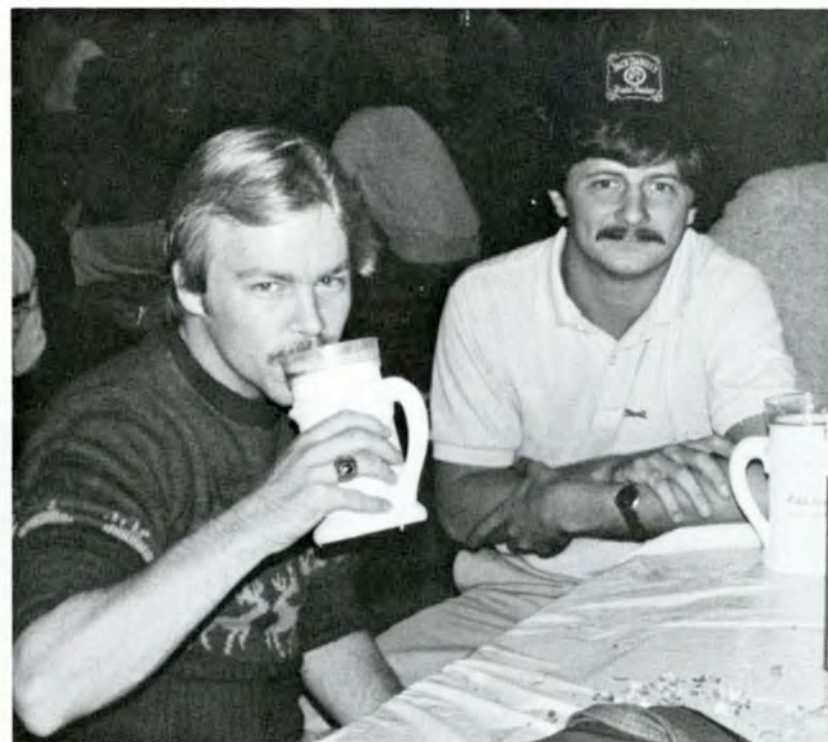
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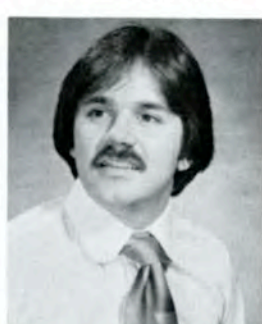
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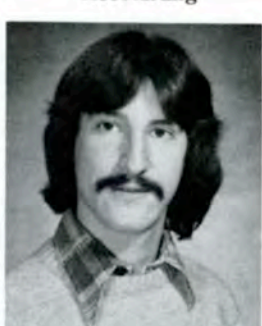
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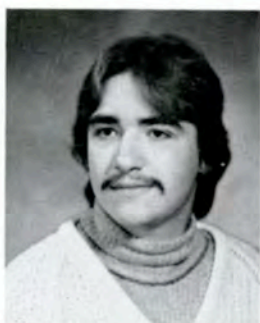


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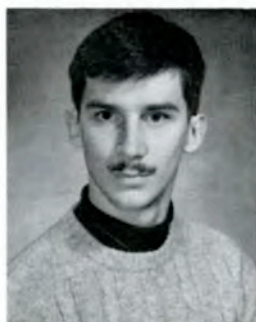
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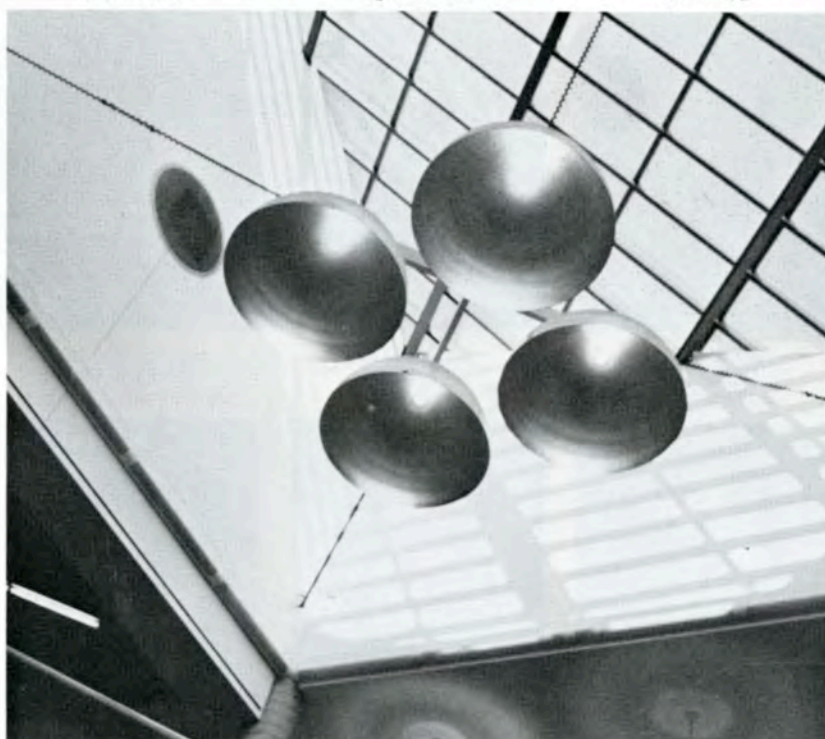
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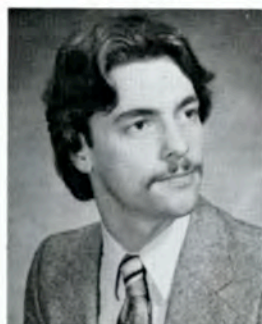
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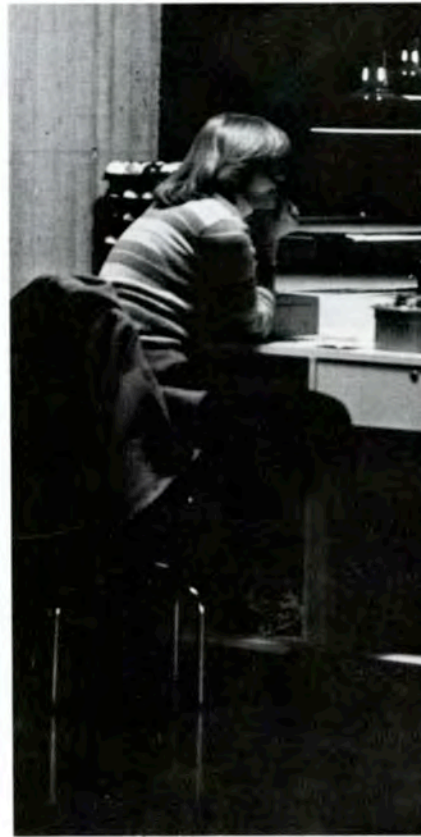
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We've lived ...  
We've loved ...  
We've laughed ...  
We've learned.











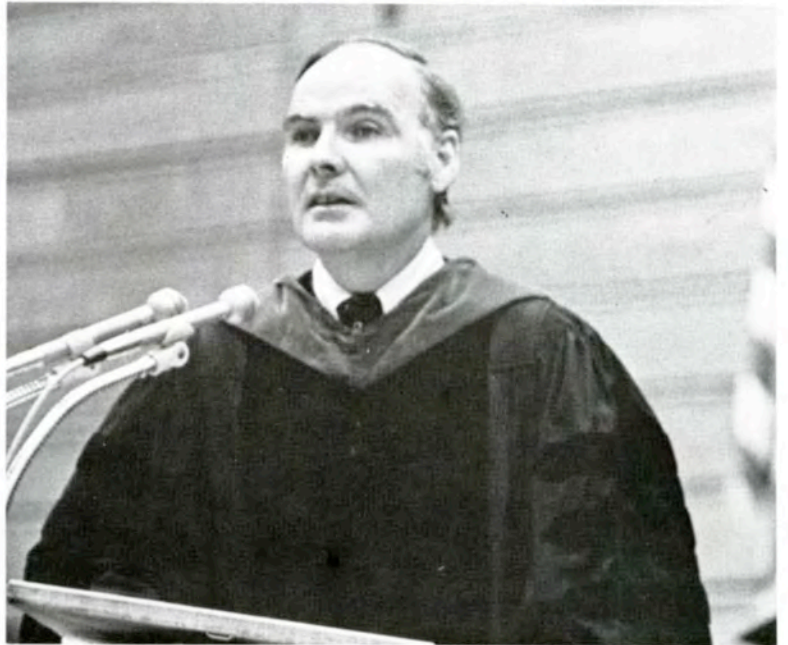
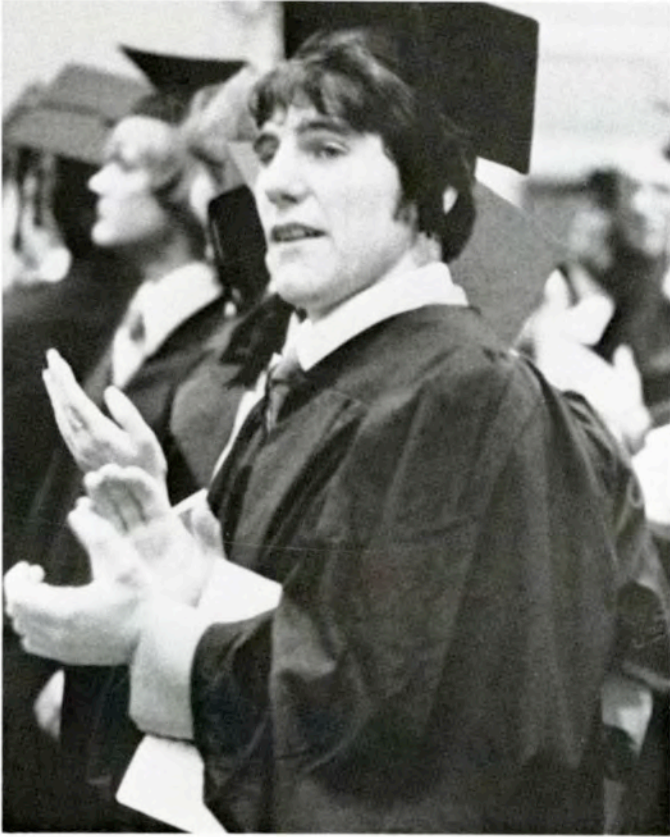
"Yesterday's over  
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and I can't keep looking  
backward too long  
'cause there's too  
much to see  
waiting in front of me  
and I know I just  
can't let it go by ..."

—Jimmy Buffet





# GRADUATION





As the 1980-81 Cardinal Yearbook nears completion we take the time to reflect on the past few months. Putting together a yearbook takes a lot of time and dedication. It can reach the point where it begins to dominate your free time and energy. But without the help of many people it would have been even harder.

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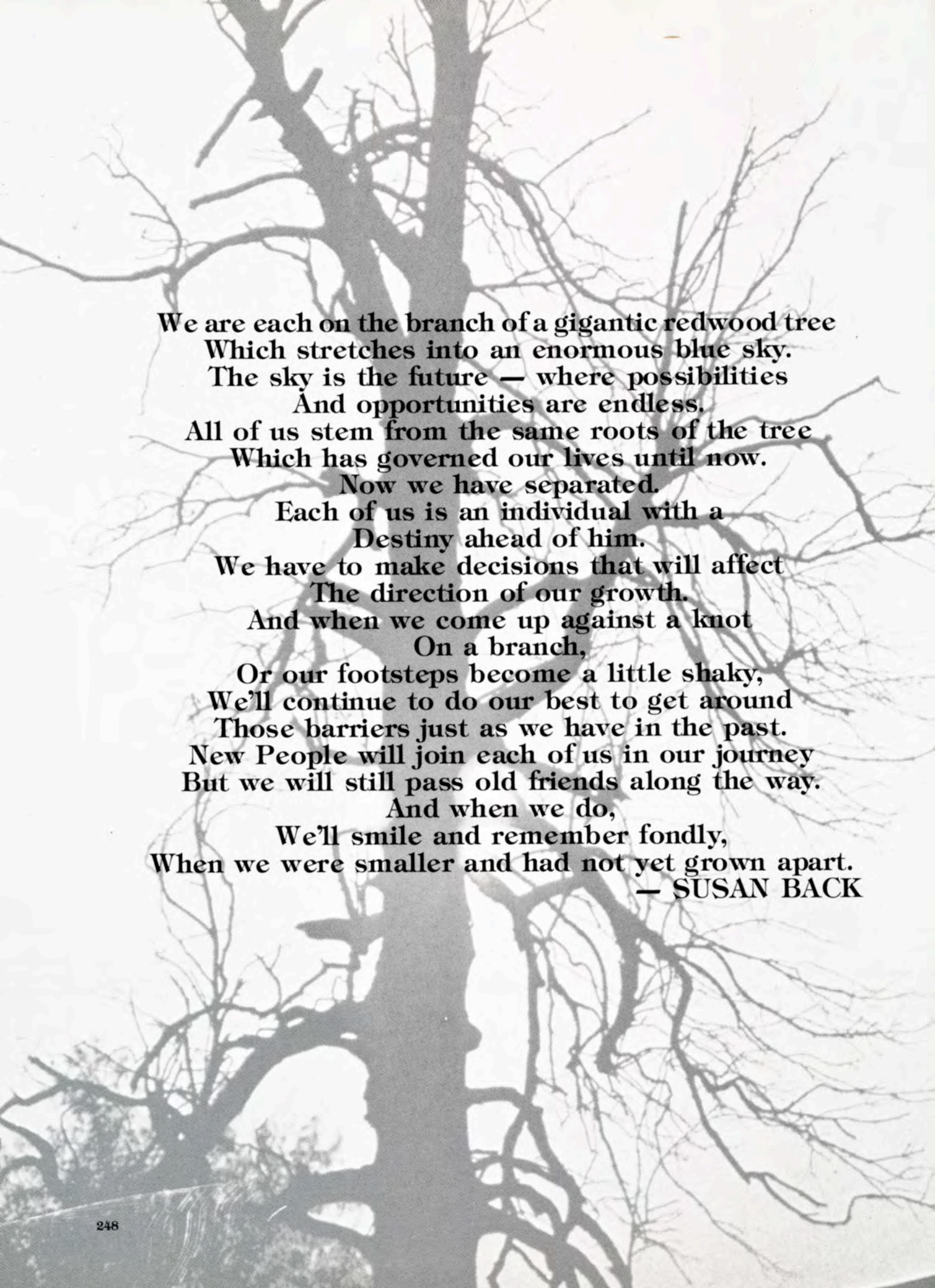
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Yesterday is but a memory,  
And tomorrow is only a vision.  
But today well lived  
Makes every yesterday a  
memory of happiness  
And every tomorrow a vision  
of hope.  
Look well, therefore, to  
this day.

— Ancient Sanskrit poem





We are each on the branch of a gigantic redwood tree  
Which stretches into an enormous blue sky.  
The sky is the future — where possibilities  
And opportunities are endless.  
All of us stem from the same roots of the tree  
Which has governed our lives until now.  
Now we have separated.  
Each of us is an individual with a  
Destiny ahead of him.  
We have to make decisions that will affect  
The direction of our growth.  
And when we come up against a knot  
On a branch,  
Or our footsteps become a little shaky,  
We'll continue to do our best to get around  
Those barriers just as we have in the past.  
New People will join each of us in our journey  
But we will still pass old friends along the way.  
And when we do,  
We'll smile and remember fondly,  
When we were smaller and had not yet grown apart.  
— SUSAN BACK



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